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HARDING PRAISES OREGON PIONEERS

Jail Jacobs Witness As Perjury Suspect

Change In Story Causes Arrest of Star Witness For State

AIDS PRISONER AS SECOND CASE OPENS

Owner of Cottage Denies Army Doctor Took Girl to La Jolla

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, July 3.-A warrant charging Albert E. Kern, witness in the case of Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, with perjury was issued by Robbers Loot Home of Demp-District Attorney Chester C. Kempley today. Officers departed at once for La Jolla to arrest Kern and bring him to jail.

This move, the most sensational in the Jacobs case since the physician was arrested, accused of the murder of Fritzi Mann, dancer, followed Kern's testimony in the case on June 29.

Kern testified at the first trial of Jacobs that he was "not sure" whether Jacobs was the man who accompanied Fritzi Mann to a Blue Sea cottage at La Jolla on the night

He changed this testimony on June 29 and swore that Jacobs was

not the man. The warrant was issued upon complaint of Frank Wisler, county detective. This action followed two days of grilling of Kern at the hands of the prosecution in the Jacobs case

District Attorney Kemply charged that Kern was a hostile witness and was given permission by the court to cross-examine him.

Kern testified under cross-examination that "he knew all the time" that Jacobs was not the man at, the "death cottage," but that he was duty of every un-married woman so confused that he testified under to be self-supporting," said Miss up on the structure to make sure oath that he was not sure about the identification.

Kern testified also that he recogcar with the mysterious stranger, with an office in an advertising felt confident the coaster was service, with having sought to in- and transportation. although he saw her for but a few agency. moments as she sat in the car.

identify as Jacobs.

his arrest.

Trial On Disorderly

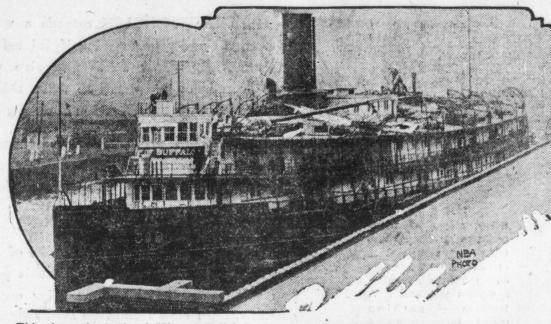
Trial of Frank Ware and Frank Cloninger, charged with disturbing the peace at Huntington Beach, continued today to Saturday, at 8 a. m., by Justice J. B. Cox upon agreement of both sides. Ware and Cloninger are represented by Attorney Clyde Bishop. Sam Bledsoe, originally a co-defendant, previously pleaded guilty and paid

Pasadena Soon Will

PASADENA, July 3.-Pasadena geles institutions, tifteen in this should seek business careers. The new bank, organization which has just become known through granting of a Federal charter, is to be known as the Pasadena National bank, a title used until a few years ago by another institution which is now a Organizers of the new bank are: national bank examiner at Phoe-nix; vice-president William R. It appears that ever Fee; cashier, Walter Lower, also a meter was known to the Romans, former national bank examiner. together with the lift and open Merrill stated today that construction of a banking building for the new institution, located on Colorado street, a little west of lorse charriots were furnished with little and open botham took the stand today in bot

Lake Erie Tornado

Sweeps Away Upper Deck of Big Vessel KEARNS TAKES OVER SALE OF FIGHT



This shows the battered "City of Buffalo," when It docked at Cleveland, O., after passing through a terrible but brief tornado on Lake Erie, en route from Buffalo. Three hundred and sixty-five passengers probably be asked to bolt the Rewere thrown into panic. Many women fainted but there were no casualties.

THIEVES IN **DARING RAID ON GIBBONS**

sey's Opponent on Eve of Battle for Ring Title.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 3.— The home of Tommy Gibbons, who fights Jack Dempsey at Shelby tomorrow; was robbed here today.

Neighbors discovered the robbery when they saw two men leave the place. The residence, closed while the Gibbons family is at Shelby, was ransacked and silver and other valuables scattered about.

Nothing of much value was taken. It is believed the robbers were frightened away beefore they had time to gather

NEW YORK, July 3.—"It is the stantly. Margaret Wilson, daughter of the sparks from a nearby fire did not tary of the Interior Work today among the leaders attending the came out here for, isn't it?" former president, in explaining her ignite it. nized Fritzi Mann as the girl in the entrance into the business world It was after midnight and he deposed director of the reclamation

registered and arranged for a room. Miss Wilson. "It is her duty to narrow track, he heard the hum of offering him the post of consulting standing under a bright light, Kern herself. She can be more self a car. The car contained two engineer, "as a promotion." said at the first trial, he could not respecting if self supporting." people, as helpless to avert the When he refused, Davis

Miss Wilson has not abandoned His change in testimony at the the work in music and welfare for ond Lewis watched the car as it believes were aimed at destroying second trial led to the warrant for which she has been well known.

"My real career from now on is go-ing to be here in the business death without flinching. The car made by Work in which Work said Charge Is Continued world. I mean business. This is went on, the two passengers un Davis had resigned. not a plaything or a hobby. I hope hurt. to be a real business woman with a business career in every sense of the word."

Sitting beside a big glazed top desk, flanked with telephones Miss Wilson looked the part she said she had decided to take. Her bright blue eyes flashed with the interest as she dwelt on the opportunities of the business world. She said that she had become insuch work she could acquire a more Immediate acquaintance with Have Fifteen Banks mercial enterprise. While advising all un-married women to be inthe many varied divisions of com dependent for the sake of self re soon will have another bank, making, including branches of Los Andid not think married women

Taximeters Gift of **Ancient Roman Days**

ROME, July 3.-The old biblical maxim that there is nothing new branch of a Los Angeles concern. under the sun is once more proven by a passage in the works of Vitru-President, Doane Merrill, formerly vius, the great architect of the first It appears that even the taxi-

Colorado street, a little west of Marengo and in the heart of the city, will start in the immediate future, Cyril Bennett, architect of Pasadena, having been commissioned to prepare plans.

The government is interested to ments along this line.

Santa Ana girl, was expected to appear before Justice J. B. Cox at point of adding to the national well was much they drank they were alleged offense sioned to prepare plans.

With Bianco, to have attempted to steal the car. Their asserted plans ments along this line.

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'Register' To Go to Press Early Tomorrow

Because of the holiday tomorrow, Independence day, The Register will go to press early.
Persons who have news

that they desire published are requested to have it available to this paper as early as possible,

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, July 3.-Delancy W. Lewis, for more than thirty years a watchman on Jackman's Thriller, a Coney Island roller coaster, was forced to stare approaching death in the face early today when a car came hurtling down upon him.

From his position high up on the trestled track, Lewis was thrown to the street, dying in-

The aged watchman had climbed

colsed for the night. Perched at duce him to eliminate references The man who was with her, who egistered and arranged for a room. Miss Wilson "It is bor duty to prove truck to compulsion in his resignation by of the Federal Reserve act. people, as helpless to avert the When he refused, Davis said disaster as was Lewis. For a sec-Work made threats which Davis whirred down one of the breath-taking "loops," the couple in the Davis today, in an exclusion.

Santa Barbara Fears Clash Among Chinese Davis declared.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July -Last-minute conferences today will attempt to ward off a tong warfare that is brewing here be-tween the Hip Sings and Sing terested in advertising bevause in already arrived in the local Chinatown preparatory to hostilities.

Blaze In Oil Town Causes \$75,000 Loss

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 8 .-Flames which consumed an en tire business block in McKittrick, an oil town near here, caused a total damage of \$75,000, it was estimated today. The post office and a general store were partially destroyed despite heroic efforts of a bucket brigade.

'Whipping Boss' Is Death Case Witness \$1,000. Both men are in jail.

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 3.— mitted at Balboa, where Chaurin "Whipping boss" Walter Higgin-was asserted to have flourished a botham took the stand today in pistol in driving N. J. Deaver, San-

SHOOTS DRY DETECTIVE BY MISTAKE

Deputy Sheriff Wounds Officer Who He Suspects of Being party project. Border Booze Runner.

MEACHAM, Ore., July 3 .-Mistaken for a bootlegger in a dance hall fight here last night, William M. Houston, special prohibition agent, sent here to help keep order during President Harding's visit today, was shot in the leg by Burdett Ross, special deputy sheriff.

The shooting occurred when Houston, chasing a bootlegger, picked up the bottle of liquor the man dropped and continued the pursuit.

Ross, seeing the dry sleuth the bottle booze, mistook him for a liquor vender and fired, the bullet piercing Houston's leg.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Secrewas charged by Arthur P. Davis.

only a vocation," she explained. car crouched back in horror and terview with the United Press, then the old watchman met his made full answer to statement. Davis today, in an exclusive in

"When he said that he speaking the literal truth but with evident intent to deceive. He knows my resignation was forced,

Davis said he had called on Work for a statement of the reasons for his dismissal, which civil service employes are entitled to under the law. Work evaded this. Davis said, by replying that the Gunmen are said to have had no statutory standing but was position of director of reclamation a creature of the secretary of in-

Alleged Car Usurper Is Under \$2000 Bail

Preliminary examination ("Frenchy") Chaurin. charged on two counts with attempting to steal an automobile and with assault with a deadly weapon, and of Louis Blanco, held on the latter charge alone, today was set for August 6, at 2 p. m. when the two men were arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox. Chaurin is under \$2,000 bail while Blanco's bail was fixed at

The alleged offenses were with Blanco, to have attempted to has conducted

Farmer-Labor Party Back- \$50 Tickets Slump to \$30 Purchaser Returns Title to ers Urge Wisconsin Man to Quit G. O. P.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 3 .- Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin, will publican party and become the presidential candidate of the third party being organized here today.

Wisconsin delegates went into the opening session of the Farmer-Labor and political minorities coalltion conference with resolutions drawn extending best wishes to LaFollette and urging the convention to invite him to join a third

other states is being mobilized. LaFollette was tendered the more consideration next year.

About 800 of the 1,000 delegates tended the opening session. More than one thousand minor-

ity political leaders from thirty-seven states will attend the sessions before they are over Thursday, J. G. Brown, secretary, and Parley P. Christensen, national tandard bearer of the Farmer-Laborite said. Henry Ford is expected to be a

vention is held next year. W. H. Green, secretary of the declared off.

state progressive central committee of Nebraska, and H. F. Samuels, ened to hear the news. Progressive candidate for governor

ues of the country are finances till noon.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ...000 003 010-4 Chicago-Kauffman and O'Farrell. back Boston at Brooklyn-Postponed,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington New York

wet grounds.

Detroit-Pillette, Olsen, Halloway Gibbons did not go on the road and Bassler; Cleveland-Cleveland, He said he would only take a little Coveleskie and O'Neill (10 innings). exercise at the training stockade Chicago011 000 002-4 6 0 in the afternoon and would begin St. Louis000 000 021-3 11 1 to dry out this evening. Chicago-Thurston and Schalk; Watchmen took posts at

Severeid.

Crab Carries Booze Better Than Man Is. View of Scientist GIBBONS MONEY LACKING

PARIS, July 3.-Unlike man, an intoxicated crab walks straight, ac- was little Gibbons money in sight cording to Hugues Le Roux, in Wall street this afternoon. Bets French writer and scientist, who were offered at 5 to 1 on Jack to several experi- retain his championship title to-

As Crowd Gathers For Title Bout SHELBY, Montana, July 3 .-

Rules for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight had not been approved 24 hours before ring time. The commission was to meet late today to pass on such matters as the break away, the rabbit, kidney, backhand and pivot punches and the fate of Dempsey's whiskers. The men are to go fifteen or fewer rounds of three minutes each with intermissions of one min-

(By United Press Leased Wire) SHELBY, Mont., July 3 .- Jack Delegates from Iowa backed the Kearns arrived here at 11:30 a. m Wisconsin leaders. Support of today to take charge of the box of fice and receipts under the new nomination of the Farmer-Labor plan for holding the Dempsey-Gibparty last election but rejected it. bons fight tomorrow. Kearns went Minority leaders here believe that the sharp trend to Farmer-Labor projects in Wisconsin and other ticket sales have been conducted.

parts of the northwest will lead A large force of men from the LaFollette to give such an offer office of the collector of internal revenue also landed in Shetby to claiming to represent a voting cast an eye over the ticket sales strength of four to five million at- with a view of collecting the government's amusement tax.

At noon the town was crowded intanans were jangling into town in flivvers and many got off

Officers Present There were about 150 law enforcement officers of all branches center of the conference. Shelby and other cities, the state Northern freight train.

With a strong element urging that police and state and federal agents. With a strong element urging that Shelby's greatest desire now is sought by dozens of posses in the presidential candidate, Christensen led a fight for a "dirt farmer" Despite the optimism caused by nominee. Although farmer delegates first proposed Ford, Christen. sen expects to win them over to his might have been because hereto- D., to death and leaped from a pas- of the cross and the settlers moved idea by the time a nominating con- fore every time the fight was declared on, it was shortly afterward Tommy Gibbons had to be awak-

"Why get me up to tell me that?" of Idaho at the last election, are Tommy asked. "That's what we

Then he rolled over and went to Both declared that the main is sleep. He didn't expect to get up

Kane Not Worried. Eddie Kane, his manager, was so

little worried that he was sleeping away on a twelve hour stretch when friends insisted on telling him the story. Kane said he thought Kearns did

a sporting thing in saving the New York ...000 003 010-4 / 2 moving train, officials here recall west. The reson cannot talk the sharping right under the con-Philadedphia-Behan and Wilson. tract. How great a favor he did Philadedphia—Behan and Wilson.

St. Louis ...000 200 000—2 9 2 the various promoters the latter been marked by several sensational Greater things were wrought, larger breaks, leaped from a moving train er accomplishment was recorded, or accomplishment wa St. Louis—Toney and McCurdy; certainly have been investigations and slid down an embankment in greater victory was won in this handcuffs and leg iron near San wholesome inspiring individualism Cincinnati ... 100 320 000—6 11 0 if the fight had failed and all the Chicago 003 001 001—5 11 1 ticket holders had been left with-County Clerk James M. Killian of Cincinnati—Benton and Wingo;

The price of \$50 tickets had for stealing an automobile. slumped to \$30 in stores along the day while milking a cow near the thousands of visitors thronging the being offered by business men who .000 000 001 000 000—1 8 3 raise the first \$100,000. Expect Brisk Sale.

New York—Bush and Hoffman. (15 would be unfair to the early buy- was arrested in Las Vegas, Nevada. patriotic vein. ninings).

Detroit ...000 000 260 4—12 18 0 ers to reduce the prices now but Attempting to escape again, he was nevertheless there was a brisk dropped with a bullet in the leg Cleveland .. 032 300 000 0- 8 12 1 sale.

St. Louis-Vangilder, Pruett and arena today to guard against fire. A fast wind swept the plains and Philadelphia at Boston, post-Shelby was in danger of being wiped out quickly as it sprang up beet crop of Northwestern Ohio. be done with the best inte quickly as a bucket of grease. The Mexicans were brought in the whole people at heart.

> AN NEW YORK NEW YORK, July 3 .- There the fall.

Aviator Will Start 17 Hour Trip Across U.S. Friday

NEW YORK, July 3.-Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, who will attempt to fly from New York to San Francisco in seventeen hours, will make his start Friday, he announced today. He planned to start tomorrow.

Four mechanical experts,

trained to the minute in the art of refueling and hurriedly making minute adjustments, have gone ahead by rail, one dropping off at each of the four fields at which the "dawn-to-twilight tourist" ex-

pects to halt en route.
The four stops are scheduled for Dayton, Ohio; St. Joseph, Mo.; Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salduro, Utah.

OLD MISSION IS SOLD FOR BACK TAXES TELLS HOW LAND IS

erty at Delinquent Sale.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 3 .- Frank Love yesterday bought the famous old Santa Ynez mission and its 36 acres of land for \$50. Love dodn't know he was

buying the mission, merely having bought in the 36 acres at a delinquent tax land sale. When he began to check up he found he had the old mission. Through an oversight taxes on the land had not been paid for several years.

Love today wired the mis-

sion fathers that he would not take the title, but would return it to them.

(By United Press Leased Wire) -The trail of Edmund Rust, des- continent and how Tyler granted perado and fugitive, was picked up til Whitman had been given time here today when he fought a gun to lead a sturdy band of colonists duel with Hubert Frisinger, railroad into Oregon. The settling of the here—sheriff's force, the police of special agent, on top of a Great country by these men and women

> Rust has been unsuccessfully senger train near Moorehead.

age nearby and again escaped. Neither Rust nor Frisinber was wounded in the gun fight.

CAREER MARKED BY SENSATIONAL ESCAPES

SAN BERNARDING, July 3 ing and confident northwest. I While South Dakota and Minnesota find new assurances in recalling authorities were combing the north- the heroism, the resolution, the will west today for Edwin Rust, Cali- to conquer of these pioneers." fornia prisoner who shot and killed Sheriff R. C. Fulker, of Aberdeen,

by Rust in this state. Rust, whose criminal career has rugged, militant wholesome west. San Quentin to serve a sentence heritance of the builders who may

He was re-arrested the following bought large blocks in order to paroled from San Quentin last the President, a vivid celebration, April.

.... C00 000 010 000 001—2 12 0 Because of this the box office Washington—Mogridge and Ruel; was placed in a predicament for it Rust escaped in Sacramento. He President's address, presumably in from a deputy sheriff's shotgun.

Many Mexicans Now Work On Ohio Farms country at present.

can laborers brought here under and it must be without the enrich-contract from Houston, Texas, are ment of the few and with the as-

quickly as a bucket of grease The Mexicans were brought in caught fire in a lunch wagon. A when it appeared impossible to brigade of volunteers ran about obtain Americans for the work. which will give capital and manage-calling "fire! fire!" Approximately 300 of them are unment attractive returns, but which and Michigan fields. They will mary purpose of dealing out jus-be taken back to their homes in tice, even-handed opportunity and

TO FACE COURT Jess Reed, charged with a statu-

President Aids In Dedication of Manument to Early Settlers

KEPT FROM BRITISH

Fathers After Securing Prop- Hold Recollection of Old Heroism Assurance of New Greatness

> WITH PRESIDENT HARDING. MEACHAM, Ore., July 3.-New assurances of American greatness are contained in the recollection of the heroism and resolution of the pioneers who settled the Great Northwest, President Harding said today in a speech here at the Oregon trail celebration.

The President in a romantic mood, recalled the glamorous days of the pioneers and for one day put aside all discussion of great and troublesome issues to talk of great men and great days long gone.

He took as his theme the work of Marcus Whitman, pioneer whose efforts saved Oregon to the United States at a time when it appeared Great Britain was certain to get it.

Had Strong Opposition

He told how Secretary of State Daniel Webster and other great men of the time, supported by pubic opinion, held the Oregon country practically worthless. He related how Whitman made a personal appeal to President Tyler in Washingon after a perilous trip across the his plea that no action be taken un-

saved Oregon county to the United Follow Missionaries "Never in the history of the

close behind the star spangled symbol of the nation. Among the After exchanging several shots records of evangelizing effort as with Frisinger, Rust leaped from the fore-runner of human advancethe top of the freight train, stole ment, there is none so impressive an automobile from a private gar- as this of the early Oregon million and its marvelous consequences. "We may reasonably do more to day than remain in possession of the imperial domain, which the pio

neer revealed and the life that made possible to the virile, aspir-

"Much the same spirit was re S. D., in a daring escape from a vealed in the making of the central moving train, officials here recall-west. The lesson cannot fail to reliant citizenship there came the

better serve for themselves. parade, regatta and fireworks dis-Once while being brought to San play will be featured, with the

> Sees Great Future In optimistic vein, at Spokane last night the President predicted that some day the west, yes, the northwest alone, will claim a pop ulation equal to that of the whole

For these numbers, development FINDLAY, Ohio, July 3 .- Mexi- must proceed, Mr. Harding said, teing used to cultivate the sugar surance that all that is done will be done with the best interests of

contract to work in the Ohio will always keep in sight the priand absolutely fair interest in the product of human industry, effort and intelligence," Mr. Harding said.

Government To Ald

spaces into fertile fields. It is interested also in the protection of the national finances, so that mon-

"We must look for plans that are safe: plans so conceived that they will not unduly burden the settler in the days when he is working the land into production; plans that will be reasonably broad and that will not commit the government to unwise or unseasonable expendi-

Eastern Man Takes Over Big Holdings At San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, July 3.-Purchase for \$750,000 of a tract mining engineer.
embracing 8600 acres of land northWinnipeg is to west of San Bernardino was re-building for the exclusive use of cently announced here. Kempster physicians and dentists. B. Miller, an electrical and teletion, made the purchase from the the feathers of the turkey. Muscoy Land and Water company,

of water go with the land, which are of good tillable soil

developed for the many years it many. has been owned by the San Fran-

begin at once, it was announced. Miller said his brother, A. B. Mill er, president of the Fontana Land company, will subdivide the tract that 2000 small farmers will be ac-

what The Register stands for.

Teacher Quits After 56 Years of Service

SACRAMENTO, July 3 .- A new record for consecutive years of eaching in the public schools of California has been achieved by Mrs. N. Annette Wood, who has been retired by the state board of education on an annual salary of \$500 after having completed fifty six years of service in San Fran

cisco education institutions. Mrs. Wood came to San Francisco in 1866 and at that time began her remarkable career as a teacher. Mrs. Mary Taylor Comblin, in- entire blocks are projected by the structor in Alameda, and Mrs. University of Southern California ey advanced to prosper this work Mary A. Hooga of San Francisco in the \$10,000,000 development and collapsible electric light bulb will also were retired today, after each endowment campaign now being orprojects or jeopardized in experi- had finished forty-six consecutive ganized by Marco Hellman, banker

L. A. Dry Chief to Take Place In S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- S. H. Dolley, chief prohibition agent at Los Angeles, will be transferred o the state prohibition director's office here, to fill the post now held by C. Harry Wheeler, it was learned at the office of Director Samuel F. Rutter today.

Ruins of a city, believed to be at least 4000 years old, have been discovered in Mexico by a Scottish

Winnipeg is to have a large office

an investment in real estate, build ings and equipment of more than Most of the cheaper wraps sold phone engineer of national reputa- as "marabou" are really made from \$1,600,000

Great Britain is producing near ing the needs follows in part: owned by San Francisco interests. ly as many motor boats as the It is estimated that 2000 inches whole of the rest of the world. Two mountains, 5680 feet and was closed, it appearing to be imextends from the city limits north 3083 feet high respectively, and one Into Cajon Pass. About 5000 acres two-thirds miles apart, are to re of good tillable soil.

The immense tract has lain unerful new wireless station in Gerganization. It appears now that we eveloped for the many years it many

this work. It is our intention to sco interests.

Development of the property will to the Kensington Museum by the Egyptian government.

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, purchased today. It is expected it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? Service in advertising, - that's By a classified advertisement in The Register.

experienced

ACCELERATION

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

motorist

Flexible Glass, Key Hole That Can't Be Lost Latest Ideas

of this campaign will mean the

ill be the greatest institution of

on a par with Harvard, Yale and

Stanford universities in respect to

equipment and standards of work,

The university has seen a ph

nomenal growth during the past de-

cade, according to those who are

familiar with its history. From an

unimportant college, with a hand

ful of students, it has grown to

Class A institution, recognized na

ionally by collegiate authorities and today comprises a faculty of

400, a student body of 6500, and

President Tells Needs.

The report of the president show

"Immediately following the war

the medical school of the university

possible at that time to continue

can no longer refuse to undertake

courses in medicine, in dentistry

and in nursing. Such a plan meets

\$1,500,000 for a building and \$2,

No line of work which we are

deavoring to do here is so poor-

housed and equipped at the

esent time as that in the physi-

al, chemical and biological sci

mmediately a fireproof science

building which, together with equip-

ment, will cost \$500,000, this work

o be supported in part by an ad-

ditional endowment of \$500,000.

Lacks Good Library.

"The heart as well as the head

No

of any institution of learning is its

library. All students of all departments gather here to study.

university can make progress with-

out a steady increase in library fa-

cilities, while graduate work be-

comes impossible without this. De-

s no room for expansion. One mil-

lion dollars should be dedicated at

may take advantage of other neces-

Needs Larger Quarters.

Banking, manufacturing and trade

ndustries have all availed them-

elves of our courses and have co-

"All social and religious work

order. The entire Southwest is per-

new structure to house the religi-

ous work is a pressing need and

"Annually we are losing instruc-

staff because of our inability to re-

tain them upon our present salary

basis. Annually we find ourselves

unable to secure men of the high-

est type of training and experi-

ence because of our inability to meet the salaries which are gladly

offered for their services by other

bone of an institution is its en-dowment. Three and a half mil-

ion dollars should be added im-

omptroller of the currency issued

call for all national banks as of

June 30, the treasury department

FINED IN TRAFFIC CASES

less driving and driving within city limits with cutout owen, \$15; H. Thorsos, parking within 15 feet of

Save time by using Register classi-

open cutout, \$5.

Traffic violators fined by City Recorder Heathman today included C. Bragmiar, on two charges, reck-

would cost \$150,000.

are to continue this work.

rooms and equip these.

library building.

0.000 for endowment.

Hellman has declared.

LONDON, July 3 .- Continental experimental scientists are on the announcing one of the discoveries of the age. According to Professor A. M. Low chown as England's Edison

The aim of German and Austrian cientists is to discover make flexible glass and Professor LOS ANGELES. July 3 .- Build-Low says that so much success has ings costing \$5,000,000 and occupybeen attained that he is confident ing both sides of the street for two the announcement will be made within two years. At that time the folding window be put on the market.

Low says he has already con and chairman of the campaign com-mittee. "The successful conclusion hole and the leech-like lead pencil niversity of Southern California of the United States, it is said has cut off a promising market for s kind in the West and will rank the non-loseable keyhole.

-Peace in southern Ireland has brought the real beginning of an war between north and south Ireland,

The war will continue until Ulster joins the Irish Free State, or until the Free State relinquishes its insistence upon a united Ire-

land. So there is no indication that Ulster, as a whole, is even thinking of joining the Free State; or that begin with a teaching hospital the Free State is in any way reabout which we would group the onciled to Ulster's separation.

This little island, averaging perhaps 150 by 220 miles in area, is the enthusiastic approval of the the seat of two governments, unmedical profession, and will cost sympathetic and to all intents and urposes unfriendly

Twenty-six counties of Ireland, whose population in the last census-1911-was a little over 3,000 000, comprise the Irish Free State and by the Irish treaty were added to the list of British dominions.

ences. It is our purpose to erect Six counties, with a population of 1,250,000, unwillingly accepted their own government and parliament. But they regard themselves still as part of the United Kingdom, and send representatives to the British parliament.

Wants United Ireland The Free State wants a united Ireland, with its capital at Dublin, and has declared it will never rest while the six counties are separated from it.

Ulster business men talk about union and many thousands of citimands for opportunities for graduzens in Ulster are in sympathy ate work are becoming more and with southern rather than northern more numerous and insistent. Our library is now housed in a non-Ireland. But Ulstermen declare building, in crowded they are not ready to give up their connection with England and never quarters, hardly accessible. There will be, unless it is shown that a united Ireland would be of benefit to them. once to the erection of a modern

So southern Ireland has begun "Both for purpose of economy to show one of the benefits of union, or disadvantages of disunion and administration it is necessary to accommodate the College of by erecting a tariff wall between Law, not too far removed from the north and south

present campus, and in a building It is the most forceful argument of our own. Three hundred thous- that could be used. An attempt to nd dollars should be spent to place bring union by force would mean the work of this college in its own not only bitter war and unending hate, but intervention by "Under the present arrangement Britain, bound to protect Ulster it is impossible to care for music from aggression. But the Free students on the campus where they State is within its rights in taxing imports from Ulster. And the new sary courses. Two hundred thous- taxes hit Ulstermen where they and dollars will build for us live.

Southern Ireland is agricultural. studios, recital rooms and practice Ulster is industrial. Ulster's trade with the Free State is an import-'The astonishing growth of our ant part of her business. Besides College of Commerce and Business the trade in Ulster products, there Administration brings us face to is the fact that Ulster, particularly face with the necessity of accom-Belfast, is the distributing center modations for this work. Already for all of Ireland. English, Scotthe limited quarters set aside for tish, American and other products this work have overflowed, as has go to Belfast, and from there additional space commandeered. throughout Ireland.

Liable to Double Taxes The opening of the economic

war, with the enforcement of the operated to extend this influence. Free State's tariff laws, means that A fireproof building costing \$350, American products sent into the 00 is absolutely necessary if we Free State by way of Ulster, are liable to double taxes.

Southern Irishmen believe that must find training of the highest this argument, combined with a period of peace in which President meated with helpful forces emanat-Cosgrave's government can show ng from our school of religion, its ability to govern the country while religious and social service properly, will bring the Ulstermen organizations of every description into the fold. are making use of our courses. A

There is lots of talk about Ulster ing back to the organization of the institution in 1880, now accommodate our School of The date our School our Sc date our School of Theology. The But so far there is no sign that

Ulster is weakening. The talk of officials is uncompromising. They want more connection than there is at present between Ulster and tors from among the best on our southern Ireland.

There is much speculation but little information in Ireland as to whether and when there will be a united Ireland. Southern Irishmen insist that it will not be long. Ulstermen say it will not be for years, if ever. In the meantime institutions. This great community of ours, leading in so many particulars, deserves and should be the economic war has opened. Conable to secure the best. The back-

lion dollars should be added immediately to the general endowment fund, enabling us to build for the future with a feeling of security and the assurance of permanency." OLD PORT WINE PURE OLIVE OIL WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Nature's Food Tonic

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out, exhausted, anaemic, suffering from nervousness—or have no appetite—try nature's way to health—Port Olive Tonic,
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The Weather Southern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued

Moderate northwesterly San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm. Light northwesterly winds.

Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today, maximum 82, minimum 57.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
John Hendry, 34, Maricopa; Elizaeth M. Benner, 29, Allentown, Pa.
Albert Kerrins Smith, 22, Los Aneles; Alice Katherine Williams, 21,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Espefanio Lugo, 24, and Mary Lopez
23, both Artesia.
Louis Brandhoff, 37, Long Beach,
and Harriet E. Curtis, 23, Chicago.
Miguel Castillo, 23, and Maria Sepulveda, 18, both Watts.
George William Dalessi, 24, Orcutt,
and Eliza Gillespie Daley, 22, Santa
Maria.

Maria. Harry Dyer Hyde, jr., 27, Holly-vood, and Elizabeth O. Pirotte, 35, Newport Beach. Frank Martinez. 23, Tucson, Ariz., and Cruz Perea, 21, Westminster.

Births

Foster, Tustin, at the home of laster's mother, Mrs. W. M. Benjamin, 1712 West Third street, this city. June 29, a daughter, Glenna Jean, nine

KFAW broadcast a fine program 21, were being made today in a Woven Hose and Rubber company, With one minor exception, the last night when the B. J. Chand-county executives' conference at Pioneer Rubber mills, American city council granted the request, ler Music store trio offered a splendidly played group of popular numbers at the Region of a Raitt, Fullerton; warren studio. With the exception of a Anaheim; C. E. Morrow. Orange; baritone solo by Paul Smith, Anaheim; C. E. Morrow. Orange; T. P. McKee, Santa Ana, and instrumental selections, each of George Chessum, general county which was rendered in perfect by the trio members, Mrs. Paul Smith, piano; Clayton William Kaufman, violin, and Beach, cello. Eleven numbers in all were given and these included manently in Santa Ana. At present

the following: Mammy," James: "Carolina "Gypsy Love Song," Herbert; Riverine avenue. She also is the "Mellow Moon," Hall; "Yes, We mother of Mrs. M. L. Vaughn and Have No Bananas," Silver-Cohen; Charles Stack, of this city, and "Who's Sorry Now?" Ted Snyder; Thomas Stack, of Long Beach. "Swinging Down the Lane," Isham Jones: Baritone solo, Rose," Tenney, sung by Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; "I G. Harding, on the occasion of his Cried for You," Abe Lyman; "Wonvisit here August 4, were taken underful One," Paul Whitman, and der consideration today at a meet-That Red Head Gal," Van and ing of the board of directors of the

A new Ludlow ad-type machine has just been installed in The Register office. That machine tends to make display advertising look its



How about mileage?

WHEN you buy an auto, you expect to get mileage out of it; all kinds of mileage. When you buy an electric cleaner you ought to expect to get mileage out of THAT too. Thirty-five thousand women in Sunny California are rolling up ROYAL Mileage every day.

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4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (340 meters). Late news bulletins, sporting news, and musical numbers. 4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays (340 meters).

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, concert pro-

Late news, sports and Agrio-

phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

Tomorrow, Independence day, the post office here will be closed There will be no city, rural delivery or window service. the American Fire Engine com-The usual dispatch of mail will be pany, the Aaron Fox company and

Boys of Santa Ana who play and instruments were today urged by Robert Conway, secretary of the Rotary club, to be prest the proposed new fire alarm sysent tonight at the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock to join the Rotary club boys' band, now being organized Gamewell Fire Alarm and Tele-here. This will be the first meet-graph company. The city recently S. J. Mustol will direct the

The three-star aerial circus, op erating in California, Nevada and Arizona, will give a stunt program at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the Irvine field at the foot of South Main street, Ace Bragunier announced Bragunier will drive a high speed scout plane, with Gladys Ingle giving a wing walking exhibition and Clinton Eddy entertaining with parachute jumps. Bra-FOSTER-To Mr. and Mrs. Millard gunier said that if smoke bombs could be procured he would present word-writing stunts.

> Says a Los Angeles newspaper, reprinting an editorial comment which it published in July. 1898: The newly appointed dog catcher of Santa Ana is a tamale manufacturer. Comment is unnecessary, though Angelenos will bear this in mind when visiting that town."

> Final plans for the Y. M. C. oys' camp at Catalina, July 11 to

Mrs. C . E. Stack is here from Greeley, Colo., upon a visit to rela tives and may decide to settle per she is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hillman, 1003 Thomas Stack, of Long Beach.

"Thru the Night," Lo-itone solo, "Mexicali may gain a view of the country's Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

> Seven building permits have been issued here this month to date for \$12,975 in new buildings making the total for the year 833 permits for \$2.822.407 in new buildings, according to records of W. S. Decker, building inspector.

> United effort tomorrow, Independence Day, of all Santa Anans n display of the flag was urged in a resolution adopted by the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' association board of directors at a meet-

ing held here today. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Munro and on of Vancouver, B. C., were registered at the Rossmore hotel to day. They plan to make their

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warwick had resumed operation of the Rossmore hotel cafeteria today after two months' vacation.

L. A. Traffic Jams Give Safety First Man Many Thrills

LOS ANGELES, July 3.— Frederick H. Elliott, of New York, who founded the "safety first" movement, took a ride in Los Angeles traffic and informed reporters that he got the thrill of his life.

'I never saw such 100se handling of traffic in all my life, and I have studied conditions in most of the cities of the country," said the safety first leader who is visiting in Los Angeles in connection with the Monroe Doctrine cen-

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Luticura Soap For the Hands

KFAW OPEN BIDS FOR FIRE EQUIPM

"Twelve thousand, five hundred It buzzed in the ears of the city

councilmen today.

They heard it repeated in con-nection with four bids opened last night for supplying the city with a new fire pump engine. The first repetition of the amount

brought forth comment from the city dads. The second produced a laugh. The third caused no surprise but induced the declaration by J. W. Tubbs, board president that "the bidders seemed to understand each other."

The Stutz Fire Engine company the Seagreaves company submitted the offers.

Get Kick Out of Life

The solons got another kick out of life when bids for installation of tem was opened. Only one bid It was from the was received. voted bonds in the amount of \$25, 000 for the system.

When City Clerk Ed Vegely opened the bid it was revealed that the offer was \$25,400. The council wondered where it was going to get the extra \$400. The city clerk continued to peruse the bid and near its conclusion he found the solution. The company offered a credit of \$400 for the old fire boxes!

Bids for a squad-wagon for the fire department and 5000 feet of hose were also opened.

Three Submit Bids

The White Auto company offered to supply the wagon for \$7272, H. H. Dale and company wanted \$4750 and O. A. Haley was willing to supply the equipment for \$5265. The bidders are local concerns.

Hewitt Rubber company, Boston ers. 21, were being made today in a Woven Hose and Rubber company, With one minor exception, the failed. The capacity of the Rubber Manufacturing company made last week, of the Orange camp is 105. Secretaries who attended the conference were A. J. pany.

All bids were taken under ad-

an ordinance prohibiting automo- for opening the street. Plans, whereby Santa Anans Fourth on Main street Saturdays sorted to in opening the street, and Sundays-and perhaps alto-

"What does the board think about the installation of an arc light at W. Tubbs, and a discussion of

traffic regulation was on. there was in danger of being hurt, and, further, that it was so dark when standing on the "button."

Referring to the congestion at the corner, particularly during rush cation of the West-side fire hall hours, Tubbs said that before long be as far West as practicable, was the city would have to prohibit left filed.

turns on Fourth at Main. Councilman C. L. Killen.

that a traffic officer should be main- of gypsies, revocation of the pertained at First and Main streets mit by officers was approved by late Sunday and Saturday after the council.

This was followed by the declaraand Main and First and Main.

It was suggested that an officer be stationed at Main and Fourth streets during afternoon rush water. hours, and Police Commissioner McPhee volunteered to see that an officer is detailed for the traffic corner, and on other corners when occasion requires some one to di-

Habitual Imbibing

Charges of habitual intemperance were brought today against S. W. Chatterton by his wife, Lynn Chatterton, whose suit for divorce was filed in the superior court

here, through Attorney Clara Cush-Mrs. Chatterton asked custody of three children, aged 16, 14 and 11, respectively, and petitioned \$20 per week alimony,

The Chattertons were married July 31, 1905, at Woodbury, Ia.

Anaheim School Row In Court Here Drags house

Entering its tenth day, the trial eleven combined suits filed by creditors and bondsmen against template establishment of a resi-Contractor A. L. Gribling and the dential police patrol, were given Anaheim union high school district, permission to canvass the city and by Gribling against the district, made slow progress today, support the patrol. The average Testimony regarding alleged decost to each subscriber would be fects in the new Anaheim high \$3 per month, with an hourly servschool building and the cost of ice, the council was advised. emedying them, after the district Plans and specifications for had taken over the work from the paving West Fifth street with 7-contractor before the building was inch concrete pavement were

completed.

The day's session was devoted gineer W. G. Knox, it probably to reciting figures on building will be the first of September be-

Council Balks On Realtors' Street Intersection Plan

With three members of the city council taking the position last night that in the opening of new streets South of Edinger street, the streets should not jog at Edinger, a map of Edinger Square, a new subdivision, was reject-

As presented, streets in the new tract correspond with those in other subdivisions to the South. The tract is outside the city limits. The former council, in accepting maps of the new tracts to the South was thought to have contemplated jogs at Edinger. C. L. Killen led the fight

against the proposed tengent

at Edinger, and was support ed by George McPhee and Nat Neff. J. W. Tubbs and C. H. Chapman opposed the position of the other council-Killen maintained that Edinger street will, in time, bear heavy traffic and for

that reason the subdividers

should open a new East and West street on the North side

of Country Gardens, or the

South line of their tract, with the jogs being made at the latter street. The subdividers voiced strenuous objections to revising their charts to conform suggestion of the

Sanitary conditions in some Various grades of fire hose were recting M. J. McCurdy, sanitary in-offered at prices ranging from \$1.30 spector, to effect an improvement. offered at prices ranging from \$1.30 spector, to effect an improvement. for opening the street through the to 80 cents a foot for two and a Complaint was made particularly two lots was overlooked. Achaelf inch size. The hidden half inch size. The bidders were of restaurants failing to provide cording to D. R. Ford, one of the the Water Works Supply company, air-tight lids for garbage contain-

> county fair committee for assist ance in the coming fair. In this it was voted to provide two officers, instead of three, at night during the fair, on recommendation of George McPhee. A motion providing that the commit-tee be voted \$300 from the advertising fund and \$200 from the music fund was attached to the police motion.

With C. R. McCullom appearing for the "steenth" time in con-nection with the opening of Richland avenue, from Flower to The city council last night dis-Shelton, the council voted to recussed the advisability of adopting new steps taken last December biles from turning to the left at nation proceedings would be re-

t was stated. License Revocation Approved The Granger Electric company was given permission to install

Fourth and Main?" queried Mayor an electric sign at the Saddlerock restaurant, on West Fourth. Application of Lauren E. Hurd Tubbs stated that without better for appointment to the police force light at the corner a traffic officer was received and his appointment

authorized. Communication received from motorists could not see the officer P. S. Lucas, secretary of the when standing on the "button." Merchants and Manufacturers' association, suggesting that the lo-

Investigations disclosing that "Why not do it now?" chipped in license issued for a fortune teller at 604 East Fourth street made Councilman C. H. Chapman added a permit available to a number

Reporting for an investigating committee. George McPhee inform tion by Tubbs that safety of the ed the council that it is probable pubblic demanded traffic officers on the Pacific Electric railroad com-Fourth at Broadway, Sycamore, pany, at its own expense, will and Main and First and Main. Myrtle street and install a cul-

vert necessary to carry storm

Fred Avas was given permission to move a house, from the rear of the lot on the Southwest corner of Fourth street and Van Ness avenue, to a lot immediately

to the South and fronting on the latter thoroughfare. Avas is pre-paring to erect a business structure on the corner. Made Basis of Suit Approval was given a tentative map of a subdivision South of Bishop and East of the Huntington Beach line of the Pacific Elec

> divider. Hearing was continued for two weeks on the protest against the formation of assessment districts for paying the cost of lighting ornamental lighting sys tems on West Fourth and West

tric. C. C. Brisco is the sub-

Wells and Bressler were awarded the contract for paving East Myrtle street, Main to Halladay was \$20,131.01 for five-inch pave ment, installation of main and sidewalk manholes and flush tank. Plan Police Patrol

Smith and Dickson, who con

fore actual work can start. If your Register is not delivered a committee of the whole and continue in session until late at

mission likely will begin functioning after Monday evening.

Following presentation to the council last night by the Chamber of Commerce of a list of names from which the former body is to choose five men as commissioners, the clerk today was to supply each councilman with a copy of the list. Members indicated that consideration as to appointments would be given immediately and that the choice of personnel would, under present plans, be made at the next meeting

Incident to the discussion of the commission members, City Attorney Z. B. West jr. advised the city governing body that, with the appointment of the commissioners, the city had the legal right to create a tax of two mills on the dollar for use of such a commission. Exercise of this right, however, it was intimated, would be de-

The list of prospective planning ommissioners was presented by wards, the chamber explaining that more than the suggested number of five men from each ward had been

Thirty-four names were submitted, as follows:

First ward: George S. Smith, W. 3. Williams, R. L. Bisby, Fred Raferty, C. E. Parker, John Cubbon, T. McFadden and A. N. Zerman. Second: W. L. Grubb, Charles D. wanner, James S. Smart, O. M. Robbins and T. E. Stephenson. Third: C. S. Kendall, W. A. Huff, Rev. W. E. Roberts, H. L. Hanson,

number of city matters that have been held over for some time. The city attorney was instructparts of the business section are ed to start proceedings for the not what they should be, the city opening of South Sycamore street council decided last night in diowners of Wilshire Square, he made an effort to negotiate with the owner of the lots, but had

F. C. Rowland and J. Fred Parsons.
Fourth: G. W. Minter, F. L. Andrews, E. V. S. Pomeroy, H. H. Chicago, Ill., with Western offices and factory at Oakland, has established an office at 403 North Birch

Purington, H. M. Smith. H. J. For-gy, Charles F. Smith, L. A. West, the territory of Orange and River-

Phone 237 for good Dairy products. electric signs.

51 War Nurses Get Canada Honor Medals

TORONTO, July 3.-British war medals were presented by Lord Byng of Vimy, governor general Robert M. Simons and W. V. Whitson.

son.

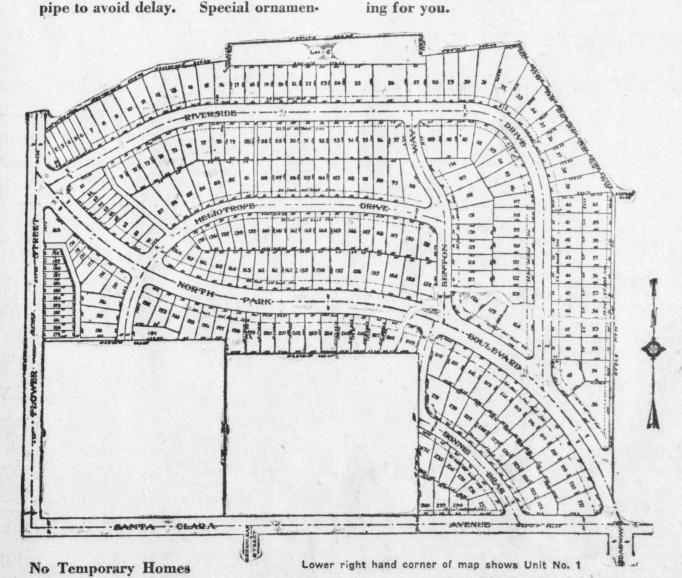
The Federal Electric of Canada here to fifty-one nursing side counties. The Federal Electric company is declared to be the largest manufacturer of all types of Ambulance association, in recognition of the control of the visit of the vi nition of their services overseas.



NORTH BROADWAY PARK Unit No. 1

All improvements are now going in this first unit of the "subdivision supreme." The Southern California Investment Company will furnish special water

tal lights are to be placed on North Park Boulevard. Over \$75,000.00 worth of lots have already been sold here. Don't delay seeing North Broadway Park—there's a perfect homesite wait-



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COMMERCIAL HARBOR URGED FOR NEWPORT AT MEETING

developed as a commercial har- as well as Balboa's or Newport's.

California in mass meeting last bay be developed as a commercial night unanimously adopted the foregoing resolution. Significant, question W. C. Spencer of Costa in connection with that announce-Mesa demanded that the alleged ment, came a request from high proponents of a commercial harbor build to Newport harbor and aid in be called.

Supervisors Attend. sented J. A. Armitage of Sunset kind, such as citrus, fruits, grains, he had appointed Melville H. Head Angeles. Beach as chairman of the meeting, come He briefly outlined the objects of

Pacific, chairman of the rail and important than oil and would over has grown up, graduated from harbor committee of the Los An- balance that traffic cent in annual dividends to every ing oil from tankers.
individual in Los Angeles. He de-

entitled to government support, but the tankers entered the harbor, and we must help ourselves first. The never in the harbor, advent of the Union Pacific Into Can't Retard Development.

"I will state that if the Union He declared it was the first time Mr. Drabant were Mr. W. H. Comstock, general manager, and Mr. ous thought should be given the

Riverside Man Talks. He was followed by Secretary use care in voting on the referen-Hammond of the Riverside Cham-dum that he believed would be ber of Commerce who stated that invoked against the ordinance Riverside earnestly wanted New-granting the franchise, as it must port developed as a commercial be shown the people of Orange

(By United Press Leased Wire) INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—A rec. Spirits Direct Hunt ord for long-distance travel will in all probability be broken in the start from the Indianapolis motor

loons have entered for the event. citement runner-up distance of the prize.

makes possible this prediction, according to Blaine G. McGrath, who is promoting the event for the In-dianapolis chamber of commerce. jewels, tapestries, golden Byzan-

races that is to be started at Brus-The conduct of the race is to be under the sanction of the National Aeronautic association. Details for the official participation of the organization have been completed by B. Russell Shaw of Washington.

The event will take on a dis-tinctly patriotic air, with seven of the twelve entries flying the colors of the army and navy. Promptly at 4 o'clock on the aft-

loon will cast loose its moorings. regular intervals of five minutes a balloon will be released.

Two army dirigibles from Scott

years of obscurity as an "extra" to the front rank of cinema heroes.

The scene which Allenby entered

Expect Huge Crowd One of the most unusual fea-made a spectacular jump with his tures of the program will be the chariot, which threw him in the air exhibition of "jumping balloons." for 40 feet. Because of his regiven by airmen from McCook markable horsemanship, neither he Field, Dayton, Ohio, before the nor his horses were injured. start of the race.

umping balloon" 'is a oneman balloon with just enough buoyance to keep the bag stable. Fourteen veteran drivers A propeller on top, manipulated by their motor cars around the board

Hemorrhoids--Piles Cured or Nothing to Pay N. Y. Babies Claimed

No man or woman need suffer another day from any pain, soreness or distress arising from New York city have a better peculiar to her sex. Such women Hemorrhoids or Piles, now that a chance than those in a large num-should act quickly and take the Rochester doctors prescription, per of smaller cities, the smaller cities conditions, Lydia E. Pinkham's Cities in the 250,000 class, with for a moderate price. You'll be amazed to see how quickly they act even in long standing cases. All good druggists will supply you on good druggis you on good druggists will supply you on good druggists will su

of contact with the ocean and that NEWPORT BEACH, July 3. — it was a matter of economy. He Resolved, That Newport Bay be said it was Riverside's harbor just

or." In order to precipitate the dis Two hundred representative men cursion, George T. Peabody pro women of this section of posed the motion that Newpor officials of the Union Pacific rail- be given an opportunity to be heard oad to invite that railroad to and that H. L. Sherman of Balboa

Mr. Sherman stated that there The mass meeting was called at among the visitors as to objections the request of the board of trus-raised. He said he did not know tees of Newport Beach and the of anybody at Balboa who was not board of supervisors of Orange in favor of commerce and he would today following the announcement county. Mayor J. J. Schnitker pre- like to see commerce of every

meeting, whether Newport was the oil line running out the ment soon to be established in Or-Bay should be developed as a pier and asserted that harm has repleasure resort or a commercial sulted to Southern California beaches in shipping oil. He claim-Maurice de Drabant of the Union ed other kinds of shipping more

introduced as a man with twenty-showed that Los Angeles does fornia to study law, following in Makura had departed. H. F. five years' experience in harbor not seek lumber or oil but takes the footsteps of his father, Horace development work. He pointed out both, as it requires such a large that the first \$10,000,000 spent by area to handle those products. He Los Angeles at San Pedro has said he had never heard any combrought returns of over 500 per plaint in Long Beach about spill-has not learned the outcome, but his mail aboard.

Bishop, postmaster here, induced the footsteps of his father, Horace the tooks the vessel by radio to halt at Race to handle those products. He torney. Last week he took the state bar examination. As yet he has not learned the outcome, but his mail aboard.

clared the same would be true Oil interests answered questions ere.
"This harbor," he continued, "is ship bilges were pumped out before

county is the same as Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana said though this county had acquired a that neither Balboa or Newport wealthy partner. If the Union Beach can prevent the fruition of were serving this bay it Newport bay into a harbor and that would not take long to get com-merce started. You must under- said that \$500,000 had already been stand .400,000,000 .people .beyond spent and it was honestly spent; the Pacific are waiting for our that when the work of the harbor products and the hundreds of ships commission was finished, that the serving that vast population can bond issue law gave power to the just as well discharge at Newport Orange county supervisors to di-harbor as at Los Angeles, which is rect and conserve the work and the unable to care for the traffic into legislature further backed up that that port, as this section of the power by stating that the tide county will have a tremendous lands outside the jurisdiction of growth for years and years to the city of Newport Beach, should be vested in the county.

Pacific gets an invitation to come he had ever heard that efforts were into this harbor I will recommend afcot to stop the commercial de-that the road comes here." With velopment of the harbor.

Mr. Bishop pointed out that serigeneral agent of the oil pipe line as to whether it would hurt the beaches. He admonished the people of Newport Beach to harbor, as it was the closest point county that the advent of oil is right or wrong. He concluded by saying that oil and lumber inter ests were already knocking at the loor of the harbor for admittance.

Lew H. Wallace of Newport each declared that a thorough investigation into oil on the beach from tankers would be made before he would favor granting permission to tankers to load at the pier. The general sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that oil ankers were the first step toward developing commerce, but that if the oil spoiled the beaches such a commodity should be barred.

ATHENS, July 3.—The people speedway tomorrow. Twelve bal- of Athens are watching with ex-It is estimated that the winner will have to float at least 1,000 miles before he gets within even runner up distance of the with a prize the progress of the treasurer hunt at the ancient stronghold of Ali Pasha, the engineer or superintendent of roads is not a regularly constitutive. the progress of the unner-up distance of the prize.

The high quality of gas which throughout the Balkan peninsula a hundred years ago.

A contract has been signed to sup- tine chalices looted from churches, ply the aerial wanderers with only and 55,000,000 Venetian ducats in the highest grade oven gas, free cash. This fabulous hoard is said to lie in a crypt approached by a Will Go to Brussels subterranean passage which is The winners of the first, second choked with the skeletons of those and third places in the national who were murdered because they event will be the American en-trants in the International balloon seekers solemnly declare that the wherabouts of the treasure was sels, Belgium, later in the summer. first made known to them by spirit

Disobeys Orders and Wins Fame In Movie

GUADALUPE, July 3.-In dis obedience of strict orders issued income to the houseowner averages ecause of his years, Tom Allenby, from Melbourne, ernoon of the fourth, the first bal- Australia, sneaked into a movie stunt being filmed here by Cecil B. Five minutes later the second DeMille and by an unusual exercise balloon will float skyward, and at

Indianaoplis, to be exhibited dur- by six chariots over a 200-foot sand cliff. He pushed another actor ou of the way, seized the reins, and

SPEED PILOTS WORK OUT KANSAS CITY, Mo., July dianapolis motor derby, took part sons will witness the start of the in the preliminary workouts, and pronounced the board oval in ex- WOMEN SHOULD ACT QUICKLY. cellent condition for record racing.

ber of smaller cities, the American great American remedy for such Child Health association declares. conditions, Lydia E. Pinkham's the money back if dissatisfied plan. class with the highest rates are may be relied upon with perfect Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Boston. confidence.—Adv.

yer hung out his shingle for sev- here. eral years before he was exper ienced

That order has been reversed, however, by a young Santa Ana or lawer-to-be. Mel Head is going to get his ex-

by County Clerk J. M. Backs that as his deputy, to act as clerk of He declared his main objection "three," the superior court depart ange county,

Follows In Father's Steps "Mel" as he is known to Santa Ana young folk, with whom he Poly high three years ago and went has not learned the outcome, but whether he should pass or not, it will be but a matter of time until

he was a full-fledged attorney en titled to practice.
But Mel apparently wants prac tice before he starts to practice, if you get the meaning. Unlike the usual run of legal fledglings he decided not to wait for it and at the same time to be ready for it when he got it. So he applied for and secured appointment as court clerk.

Opportunity Conceded It is generally agreed that Mel went to the right place to find what he was looking for. As clerk of the court he will be in a "ring side" seat at every court contest. Every phase and angle of civil or criminal court procedure, strategy and counter-strategy will be ar rayed before him. The appoint ment is rich in opportunity to observe and study not only the practical side of legal affairs, but also the methods of shrewd and suc cessful members of his chosen pro

First experience and then prac These terms sound much alike, but in this case they are

Approving formation of the La Habra road district, which involves a \$200,000 highway project, the board of supervisors today set July 17 as the time for opening bids on the road construction contract. Plans and boundaries of the pro

posed district were accepted by the board and the last technical obstacle, the fixing of a nominal sum as "compensation" for the engineer, J. L. McBride, county superintendent of roads, was swept aside. This technicality was called to the board's attention by A. M. For Balkan Treasure to prevent an irregularity from enrequires the fixing of tion unless a county official does ed county official, under the sta

The district's plans call for a comprehensive system of paved highways, including the principal thoroughfares in and around La Habra. That community was represented at the hearing here today by W. L. York, Ray Frantz, Claude Ridgeway and A. J. Sweeney, prom inent La Habra residents.

Rental Situation In Berlin Grows Serious

BERLIN, July 2.-Germany is delevoping in peace times a new army of "dollar-a-year" men. They are the owners of

apartment houses, who before the war were comfortably situated. Now, under the socialistic dwelling law, whereby renters have their apartments virtually free except not over \$1 a year.

The landlord nowadays feels himself fortunate if the tenants obey the law and have repairs made at their own cost

While the landlord stares, however, a class of profiteers letting balloon will be released.

Two army dirigibles from Scott
Field, Belleville, Ill., will fly to

The scene which Allenby entered against orders called for a plunge waxing wealthy in marks.

Pasadena Author Is Ill On London Trip

PASADENA, July 3.—Kennett Harris, famous short story writer, who makes his home in Pasadena, has been seriously ill in England, but is now convalescing in London according to word just received A proceller on top, manipulated by the occupant by means of a rope, supplies the lifting power. With these balloons it is possible to go mile auto race here tomorrow.

The motor cars the speedway today in trial workout health for years, recently insisted on paying a visit to his old home in England. He states he hopes soon to be able to return to Pasahere by C. J. Hall, local banker. Harris, who has been in delicate

> flicted with backache, headaches, nervousness, dragging-down pains, pain in her side, irregularities and To Have Best Chance der the eyes and her complexion gets sallow, she may be sure the NEW YORK, July 3.—Babies in underlying cause is some ailment should act quickly and take the

Bankruptcy Basis of Legal Immunity 5 ULL

Declaring himself to be bankrupt and thus beyond reach of civil court action, J. H. Buhrman had today filed answer in the superior court here to the suits of J. W. Walls, who is suing Buhrman to recover on a previous court judgment for \$2,115.64.

Buhrman sets forth in his answer that he had been legally adjudged tragic death by drowning in Arrowal bankrupt, and is, therefore, with out the jurisdiction of the court

TO PRACTICE HERE. Dr. R. C. Burkett, Santa Anan, graduated from the high school here in the class of 1915,

Flyers Delivers U. S.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 3 .- When Eddie Hubbard, aviator, arrived here with American mail for Aus Bishop, postmaster here, induced

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

this afternoon in Los Angeles for the Sacramento river between Stanley Wheelock, Santa Ana Yuba City and Sacramento junior college student, who met

Services at the McKellar funeral parlors, 1132 South Flower street, Los Angeles, were attended by scores of Santa Ana friends

At the request of the boy' has returned to practice medicine. South Virgil street, Los Angeles, South Virgil street, Los Angeles, perience first and then hang out his shingle.

Such was the unusual departure of Southern California, four from time-honored custom revealed from time-honored custom revealed from the contraction of the California, four of this city, was to conduct the ciation was approved by its of shut again, Hale. It was a case of opening the Rev. William Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the Kansas City Orchestra assorbidged and then forcing the door shut again, Hale reported. years at the University of Illinois medical school and two years as interne at the county hospital, Los Robert's church while in Santa Ana.

was to sing at the services and Mail to Halted Ship Miss Alice Richards of the Santa Church's Income for Ana high school was to play the piano accompaniment and the music for the services.

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Road Building Work

YUBA CITY, Cal., July 3.—Decrease in the cost of highway construction in California was reflected in bids submitted here for the building of the Garden City Funeral services were being held highway, a 27-mile stretch skirting

Yuba City and Sacramento. The bids, twelve in all, were under the engineering estimate of \$600,000 for the work, and the lowest was \$500.000, or about \$17,000 per mile of concrete highway

students desiring to pay final trib \$3,000,000 Fund to

It is proposed to secure Edward Hummel, one of Whee- ance policies of \$3,000,000, the lork's instructors in the junior col-lege and a close friend of the boy, orchestra association.

1922 Is \$1,249,870

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The in come of the corporation of Trinity Church in the year just closed was \$1,249,870, according to the year the vessel by radio to halt at Race way now open for business. We book of the parish. Trinity Church Rocks, twelve miles from Victoria. invite the public to call and try celebrated its 225th anniversary Hubbard in his plane hurried there our meals. Served at regular last fall. Of the total income the hours in family style. Lady cooks rental of real estate was \$1,138,720. Satisfaction The number of communicants was

Cost Takes Decline JAIL BULGING V

LONG BEACH, July 3 .- Mr. Volstead has been blamed for many things in this day of prohibition, but he probably surprised to read at the police sta-tion that he had filled the Hotel de Jail far beyond its comfortable, regular or legal capacity.

But this is the case. The jail walls fairly bulged this morning Aid K. C. Orchestra when the last prisoner has by Desk Sergeant John Davison and put away by Detail Officer Joe KANSAS CITY, July 3.—A plan Hale. It was a case of opening the

No less than fifty-three prison subscriptions in the form of twenty-year endowment insurnight and by far the most of these the Volstead act provisions either bootlegging or the drinking of bootwere "in" for violation of some of leg liquor. The previous high reached Christmas night when advance of preparation which is mark for number of prisoners was

Temporary Superior

Judge Gives Ruling Sitting in Department 1 of the superior court here, where he was assigned for six weeks by Governor Richardson, Judge F. M. Jamison of Modoc county, today had entered judgment for \$443.75 in favor of the plaintiff in the civil case of Akley against Day, involving suit on a note. The defendant failed to make appearance at the

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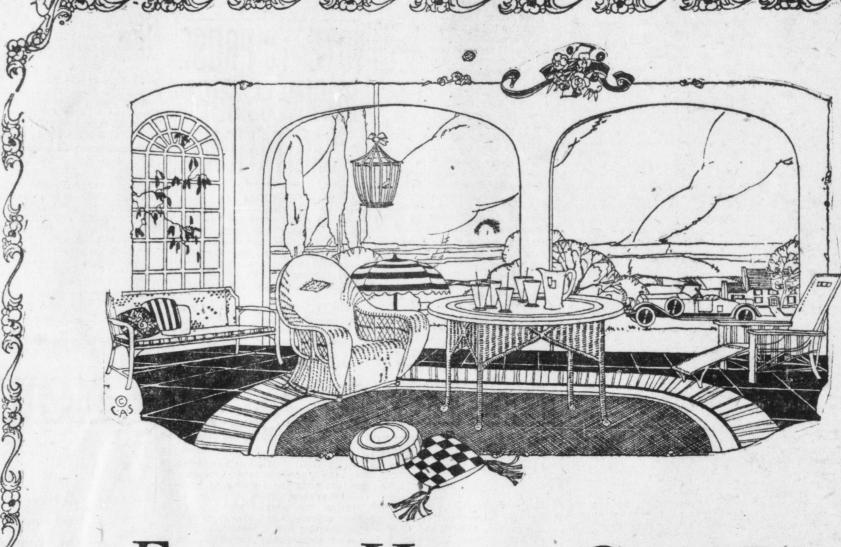
Discovers Gray m Hair Restorer

At last men and women may restore the natural color to gray and faded specialist. Prof. Austin has discovreached Christmas night when forty-six were "registered."

MISS RYAN ELIMINATED

WIMBLEDON, July 3.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, was eliminated in the semifinals of the all-English tennis tourney here today when she was defeated by Miss McKane, British champion.

Best Tennis Rackets Hawley's ered a preparation which is far in advance of present crude methods of dying and tinting gray hair. This preparation, known as Co-Lo Hair Restorer, is just a clear, colorless, grease-less liquid which does not contain lead or sulphur or other injurious chemicals. It is pleasing and simple to apply, will not wash or rub off, and cannot be detected like the ord-inary hair dyes. Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair. A6 for black and all dark shades of brown; A7 for jet black hair; A8 for all medium brown shades, and A9 for all light brown, drab and auburn shades. Co-Lo is sold by druggists everywhere.—adv.



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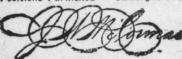
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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Pretty Home Wedding Of Young Pair at Huntington Beach

Amidst massed Shasta daises and feather fern fronds, two young people of Huntington Beach, Miss Frankie Berry, former Santa Ana girl, and Arthur Stephens, plighted their troth Saturday Saturday night at a petty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry.
Only relatives of the young

couple were present and they drew close to form a little aisle of loving friends as the two young people proceeded to the improvised altar there to be wedded by the Rev. Andrew Shamel, pastor of the First Methodist church at

Miss Berry wore a stunning gown fashioned of white georgette crepe over soft satin. Her flowers were white roses arranged in shower effect and wreathed with ferns. Following the wedding, a sumptuous dinner was served with

covers laid for sixteen.
The bride was a student at the Orange County Business college here until three months ago when her parents moved to the beach city. Mr. Stevens formerly lived in Oklahoma. He came to Huntington Beach recently to take up his work there as an electrician. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stephens of El Dorado, Kansas made the trip west, in order to see their son married. They will remain for an extended visit and ere their return home will see the happy young Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phens jr. settled in their pleasant home at 203 Seventh street, Huntington Beach.

Social Calendar

iary picnic at the Howard Was- creased.

sum cottage; Laguna Beach; all July 5-Stated session of W. R. C at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m.

to meet at armory; 7:30 p. m.
July 6—Meeting of Veteran Re-bekahs with Mrs. George E. Peters, 110 West First street; 2:30 p. m. uly 6--Executive meeting of Or-

pot-luck luncheon at nooh.

Business Women's Club

to be in effect at present, the Business and Professional Women's tion of the years of happiness and club meeting yesterday at St. Ann's Inn for the usual Monday luncheon, Mrs. Keloigg. Inn for the usual Monday luncheon, dispensed with entertainers and a formal program and spent the noon hour in plain "visiting."

of the organization, suggested that ing silver dollars fresh from the fall season brought all vacationers home and the club's usual mem. provided ice cream and cake which bership would be represented at the meetings.

Guests entertained yesterday by individual members were Mrs. Susan Rutherford, Miss Verna E. Wells and Mrs. R. C. Peterson.

Order of Amaranth

Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg recently appointed acting associate grand matron by the grand matron, L. Sunflowers will blossom at the lone Ford, for the constituting of Long Beach auditorium tomorrow Orange county members.

Santa Monica, where 176 members will join in the pleasant day. signed the roster. Today Liberty court members are preparing box lunches with 4th of July favors for an indoor picnic and box social to be held tonight at Anaheim Masonic temple. The court orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the close of the meeting.

W. C. T. U.

Friday, July 6. at 10 a. m. will convene in the Christian church at tian, Mrs. James Holland and Mr. Huntington Beach, the executive neeting of the Orange county W. T. U. to which all members and friends of the organization are extended a cordial invitation.

At noon a pot-luck luncheon will he enjoyed and in the afternoon the interesting program will continue, offering among other matdent. Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler. Santa Ana members are planning a splendid representation and many of them expect to take the early hus in order to be there for all the morning events.

Relief Corps

Members of the Women's Relief Register Want Ads the usual session. All are urged to be present.





Giddy Styles In Lingerie Offer Fascination To the Luxury-lovving Souls of Feminity

That never to herself hath saidlins underneath?"

their bodies than are coarse, plain ments of a gay season. embroidery, satisfied the soul of the gerie is seen. uly 4—Picnic of former residents most fastidious and when every of Clay county, Kansas, at Long thing was white. Gradually the popularity with the envelope. A promptly several months later, but Beach auditorium; basket dinner more delicate colors came into use decided vogue is shown for the afterward his missives brought no

Now, the giddiest colors, the them have narrow belts.

Breathes there a woman with soul most bizarre fabrics are shown in the more intimate garments de That never to herself hath said—signed for wear by femininty.

"I'd far rather have plain outside"

Chinese and Paisley printed silks

July 3-Business session of Carthings and pretty undies than the are used for pajamas. French knot lumpit Camp No. 26 at K. of P. fussiest of frocks with plain mus-embroidery, real and imitation laces, Egyptian printed crepe de The haircloth shirts of the self-chine combined with white—these July 3—Business session of Calumpit auxiliary; G. A. R. hall; punishing monks are no harsner to are all features of the gayest gar-

July 4-Picnic of Sycamore Re- undergarments to the soul of fair Colors run wild. Such shades many, her husband, William H. bekah lodge members and fam-ilies; Trabuco canyon; start to be made from G. A. R. hall at hand with a touch of convenient belief. Woman. Time was when simplicity as Nile green, hydrangea, orchid. Ball, did not suspect that she had light blue and peach are welcomed any other motive. And perhaps she enthusiastically. Much black lin-

and dainty pinks and blues were in garter-brassiere in place of a cor-response. Then, one day, a neighuly 4-Calumpit camp and auxil-demand while ornamentations in set. All the newest nightgowns bor woman brought him a startling have bateau necklines and most of message. The neighbor had re

Veteran Rebekahs

Ships for 30 Years

NEW YORK, July 3 .- For thirty

tered the harbor of Savannah-

with a flying bit of cloth by day,

Giant steamers voice their deep-

lost lover who never returned, but

she does not confirm this pretty

and the men who roam it,"

cause I'find a pleasure in it."

"I do it because I love the sea.

"The sailors are all

in particular. I greet the ships be-

times that Walter Scott writes of

Home Now On Market

LONDON, July 3.—Much of the Mells estate in Somersetshire, England, comprising about 6,000

acres and standing in five parishes,

Sir John Horner was parliamen

Somersetshire when King Charles F. A. Long,

is soon to come under the hammer.

Mother Goose Hero's

romance.

Surprise Celebration at G. A. R. nall; 2 p. m. July 5—American Legion auxiliary Of Silver Wedding Is Enjoyed

1873, back in Shenandoah, Iowa, members of the Veteran Rebekah not give her a divorce. ange county W. C. T. U. at First Christian church, Huntington Beach, beginning at 10 a. m. with pot-luck luncheon at nooh.

Young Dr. C. E. Kellogg won pretassociation, she will have many interesting things arranged for their entertainment.

Nome at 433 South Broadway, the Adding her in all plans are the Aid Union at M. W. A. hall; 8 happy years that have intervened, and Mrs. Della Anderson and the write any more letters; they and were planning a quiet observince promise a very happy after would be returned unopened.

* * * * The husband makes the foregoing have escaped the attention of guests at 2:30 o'clock. This will their friends and relatives.

But such was not the case and attendance is expected. as evening came it brought a Declaring summer vacation rules merry crowd of loving relatives Woman Greets Ocean who gathered to wish a continua-

The affair was a complete surprise and its crowning point was the presentation of a beautiful Miss Doris Robbins, president basket illed with twenty-five shinmint. Nor were refreshments lacking for the thoughtful guests had rounded out the pleasant evening. Several of those present had also attended that wedding fifty years ago and many were the happy reminiscences of the day and pleasant compliments paid the bride of an earlier June.

Kansas Picnic

Sunflowers will blossom at the the Courts of the Amaranth in the and many Orange county residents Southland, reports the instituting hailing from Kansas will be there of a wonderful court at Hollywood to aid in the process if today's last evening to be known as Fre- plans carry through successfully mont court. The impressive cere- For former residents of Clay counmony was attended by twenty-nine ty, Kansas, are planning to cele brate the "Great and Glorious" by Other courts recently instituted picnicking at the beach city and were as follows: Piedmont and Wilshire in Los Angeles and Sunset at dren of that famous county who

Return From Big Bear

Returning from a delightful outing at Big Bear, Mr. and Mrs. John Excellent dairy farms, cottages week-end and were guests during sebastian of 400 South Bristol and a variety of small holdings their stay, at the Hotel St. James street, and their party report excellent fishing, cool nights and Horner purchased the estate at were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Buttercellent fishing, cool nights and many other requisites of a pleasant vacation. The party had cab-ant vacation. The party had cab-ally to Glastonbury Arbey. ins at the famous resort and motoring up from here were Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian, Miss Sarah Sebasand Mrs. Julian D. Mathews to be joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sebastian and family of Anaheim.

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Alaska Beckons Many Santa Anans to Her Charmed Shores

northern tour at present. Within a very few days, Mrs. El- week. will become realities to them in-closer friends who have showered stead of dreams and a 500-mile trip them with attentions during their down the Yukon river will be an stay in the Southland.

Friday of this week, a party sail-ing on the H. F. Alexander will in-clude Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, Miss Maurie Hamil and Miss Rosa Clausen of this city in addition to a little group of school friends of Ro. That of Young Miss Maurie Hamil. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey have already departed on an extended northern tour which found in the surf near Santa Cruz vill take them into remote parts of was that of Alfred Ey of San Fran Alaska and which will continue un-cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank til October, while the party of Ey of Santa Ana, vanished today nearly a score of Santa Anans when Major Frank Ey jr. of the which left a week or so ago, in company with a hundred or more Angeles, had viewed the body. Angelenans sends back enthusiastic

When Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, formerly of Anaheim, left that city, ostensibly to visit friends in Ger- 7:30 o'clock. All members are

didn't.

-that she had found a man in Germany who loved her truly and would take care of her.

ceived a letter from the absent wife

Letters Not Wanted. -that she had been "engaged" to When Mrs. George E. Peters opens her home at 110 West First him for three months and would continue to live with him even Just fifty years ago, June 30, street, Friday afternoon, July 6, to though "Bill," her husband, would -that such an arrangement was

-that the neighbor woman uly 6—Stated session of Fraternal couple were recalling the many associate hostesses, Mrs. John Holt should tell "Bill" that he needn't

possible in the "free republic of

The husband makes the foregoing allegations in his divorce combe the final meeting and a good plaint, on file today in the superior court here through Attorneys Tipton and Cailor of Anaheim. Settlement Asked.

Mrs. Ball left their home for Germany May 3, 1922, he asserts. After November, that year, he did not hear from her and the letter to years Miss Florence Martus has the neighbor woman was received saluted every ship that left or en- he says, March 13, this year.

Added to the shock of the last letter's contents, was the humiliaa lantern by night-and every tion, he alleges, of having it revessel that goes by salutes her. ceived by a third party. Ball asks to be awarded com-

toned greeting or goodbye as they munity property consisting of a plow on their way. Miss Martus residence and a \$1300 bank aclives with her brother, a light-house keeper. There has been built up a legend about her, of a

Kansan Held Here As Wife Deserter

T. S. Edmonds was being held at sweethearts. I am pining for none the county jail here today awaiting the sheriff of Barber county, Kan. who, according to wire advices re-So, after all, it is a matter of sentiment. Notwithstanding this ceived by City Marshal Claude Rogers, has a warrant for Edmonds as is a dry, matter-of-fact world to a wife-deserter. Edmonds had been some, it is just as full of romance living here for the past two weeks, and sentiment as it was in the ccording to Rogers. The prisoner refused to waive extradition pa pers, it was reported.

Phene 237 for good dairy products. **PERSONALS**

pleasures of San Diego over the week-end and were guests during John Among those registering from here the dissolution. It belonged origin- field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Causland, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Salisbury

I. sojourned at Mells House in George W. Minter. July, 1643. Report has it that one After a pleasant After a pleasant six weeks spent of the Horners was the Little Jack in Kansas City and the middle west Horner, who "sat in a corner, eating a Christmas pie." The plum he pulled out for being a good boy is alleged to have been worth at 917 West Myrtle street.

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Angeles Country club late last la Campau, Mrs. Lewis Moulton and Planned to honor a little group of Miss Charlotte Moulton will leave visitors, Mrs. W. H. Morgan and by automobile for Seattle at which Mrs. W. B. Coldwell of Kansas point they will store their car and City, Mrs. William Burt and Mrs. voyage northward by steamer. Howard Fields of Houston, Texas, Dawson, Skagway, the Yukon are a few of the magic names which hostesses of the group and the will become realities to them in

Six tables were employed for the

Be That of Young Ey Hope that the body of a man

The body at Santa Cruz was that reports of a wonderful vacation of a man five feet six inches tall

Alfred Ey was a well-built man of Major Ey said that old-time residents at Santa Cruz told him it was likely the body of his brother, who fell accidentally from the Yale

more than two weeks ago, would never be recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ey expressed their desire to extend their thanks to those hundreds of friends ten-

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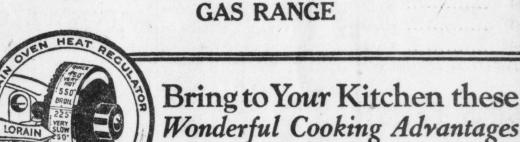
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But just a little of that's enough! It's true that nothing we do or Can change the weather we get

each day. But when we've planned for a day outdoors

And the sky above us just pours and pours, And all our pleasure is on the

We get relief if we grumble some!

Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

Price Changes Are Few As Dealers Prepare For Wednesday Holiday

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Trading today was active, especially on acount of tomorrow's holiday. Very Plums and apricots continue slow. day. Cantaloupes are cleaning up and sold. rices advanced slightly. Tomatoes lows: ontinue firm with stock arriving omatoes are beginning to clean MOD, \$5.65;

firm but moving slowly.

APPLES — Washingtons: Extra fancy Winesaps and Romes, 3.00@3.50 box. Locals: Winesaps, fancy, loose, 7½@8½ per pound. New stock: North-first per pound for the factor of the

orer, 4.50@5.50 per crate. CHERRIES—Per lb.: Blacks, best, Bings, 12@20. CUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.35@ NOx, \$5.25. 40 per lug. Boston Stone Rocks, ORx, FIGS—Black, 1.15@1.20; brown, 65 \$5.25 and \$5.00; Bird Rocks, ORx,

prands, 3.25@3.75; market pack, 2.50 ps.3.00 per box.

LEMONS — Special brands, 8.00@ 00; choice, market pack, 4.50@5.50.

LETTUCE—Locals: Few best, 1.25 ps.3.65.

1.35; poorer, 50@75 per field crate. orthern, few best, 2.50, poorer, mail, 1.00@2.50 per crate.

ONIONS—Stocktons: Reds, 2.25@ \$4.50; Jack Horner, ORx, \$4.65; Transcontinental. ORx, \$5.80; Atlerndas, 5@6 per ib.

ORANGES—Locals, special brands, 3.75%4.50 box according to the complex of the

PERCHES—Best, c, small, 100, lum, NOX, \$5.50; California Bene-cestones, 9@10.
PEPPERS—Per lb.; Chilis, 12@13; NOX, \$6.60; La Habra, NOX, \$6.05.

PEPPERS—Per lb.; Chilis, 12@13; Sells 14@16.

PLUMS—All varieties, 2@3.
POTATOES—Idahos, Russets, 2.10@ 2.25; Oregon Burbanks, 1.85@2.00; New tock, locals, best, 1.10 per lug; sacked, 2.5@2.40 per cwt.
RHUBARB—Locals: Loose, 50@75 loox; Giant Cherry, 1.00 box.
SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack, 3eets, 1.20@1.25; carrots, 1.30@1.35; larsnips, 1.35; turnips, 2.25.
SQUASH — Locals, Summer, 85 looy; Italian best, 1.00@1.15.
STRAWBERRIES—No. 1, 2.50@, 00, few fancy, 3.25; No. 2, 2.50@3.00

TOMATOES—San Belgier, 12@13; Cleveland—Colombo, Nox, \$6.05. Cleveland—Colombo, Nox, \$5.00; Carmencita, NOx, \$5.40; Carmencita, NOx, \$4.50.
Cleveland—Colombo, Nox, \$5.00; Carmencita, NOx, \$4.50.
Cleveland—Colombo, Nox, \$5.00; Carmencita, NOx, \$4.50.
Pittsburgh—Red Fox, ORx, \$4.70; Robin Hood, ORx, \$4.45; Jim Dandy, ORx, \$4.70; SQUASH—Locals, Summer, 85 looy, 1.20@1.35; Louis—Searchlight, ORx, \$4.10; Carmival, NOx, \$4.30; Ell Pavo Real, NOx, \$3.90.

we fuss
The weather won't alter a bit for us.
So when it's foggy we won't complain,
And when it's rainy we'll let it rain,
And when the weather is clear and fine
And Old Sol's shining, we'll let

And Old Sol's shining, we'll let

et al—Lot 12 Tct 137 and lot 13 Tct
418.

W T Elliott et ux to Mary A Heninger—Pt lot 3 and all of lots 4, 5 & 6,
Park Tct Add to S A.

Mary A Heninger to W T Elliott et
ux—Lots 1 & 2 and pt lot 3 Park Tct
Add to S A.

Jay Brooks et ux to William Ulm
et ux—Lot 2 blk B Tct 413.
Earl E Smith et ux to Roy L Noble
et ux—Pt lot 3 Wakeham Tct.
Joe W Skidmore et ux to Frances
H Lyon et al—Lots 29 & 30 blk 70 Laguna Terrace.
Frank B Hinde et al to 1st Natl
Bank of S A—Pt SE½ of Sec 24-3-10.
J F Miller et ux to Will Lester
Tubbs et ux—Pt lot 14 Mabury Tct.
Long Beach Tr & Sav Bank to Geo
Carnahan—Lot 138 Tct 184.
Heman P Fitch et ux to Suburban
Bidg Investment Co—Lot 23 and pt lot
21 blk 7 Bay City.
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we get relief if we grumble some!

Whether it's cool or whether it's hot,

We shall have weather, whether or not;"

But though I'm cheerful as I can be,
I like to feel that I'm wholly free To kick and growl if I do not like The kind of weather I chance to strike.

Over the climate I've no dominion—

But I'm entitled to my opinion! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

FORFEITS \$10 BAIL

E. F. Frock, whose trial on a charge of speeding, was set for 10 a. m. today, in Justice J. B. Cox's court, forfeited \$10 bail by failing to appear.

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Citrus Market

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Two hundred and seventy cars oranges and two cars lemons sold today. Orange market 25 to 50c lower. Averages ranged from \$4.65 to \$7.42. Highest price paid ten boxes

Altissimo, \$7.85 Lemon market \$1.50 to \$2.00 Averages ranged from \$7.66 to \$9.12. Weather, rain, 8 a. m. tempera-

New York-Anaheim Sunflower, stock market today. com the Merced district. Local MOD, 6:30; La Habra Sunflower, up. New potatoes are slow and old potatoes are steady. Onions are NOx, \$7.10; Garden Grove, ORx, \$6.00; General, ORx, \$6.60; Capvarieties loose, best, 5; finch, ORx, \$6.65; President, ORx, per pound; packed, 2.50@ \$7.00; Altissimo, NOx, \$6.85; Bow 75 per box.
APRICOTS—Per pound: Northerns.
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APRICOTS—Per b.: Locals, best KenBEANS—Per lb.: Locals, best KenSt. Wonders 768. Standards, best kend bunches: Bets and carrots, 35 and \$5.95; Mark Twain, ORx, \$6.05 and \$5.95; Mark Twain, ORx, \$6.40; turnips, 45@50; parsley and radishes, 15; spinach, 25; onions, 10. CABBAGE—Locals, 1½ per lb. CANTALOUPES—Imperials: Standards, best, 2.00@2.25, ponys best, 1.25@1.50; flats 90@1.10. CELERY—Locals, best, 6.00@6.50; Deporer, 4.50@5.50 per crate.

licia, NOx, \$6.25; Senator, ORx, \$6.20; Shamrock, NOx, \$6.20 and nostly 9@11; poorer, 7@8; Royal \$6.20; Shainfock, Nox, \$6.20 and annes 12@14; regon Bings, 18@20, \$5.90; Robin Hood, ORx, \$5.50; Black Republicans, 10@12; Lambetrs, Huck Finn, ORx, \$4.55; Colombo, Boston - Mother Colony, NOx,

5 per flat. GRAPEFRUIT — Locals: Special NOx, \$4.00; Carnival, NOx, 3.25@3.75; market pack, 2.50 NOx, \$4.35; Everite, ORx, \$5.10;

ANGES—Locals, special brands, icas, 3.75&4.50 box, according to for, NOx, \$5.55 and \$4.75; Carmen-PEAS—Per lb.: Guadalupe and San suis Obispo, few best, 14; mostly 12 \$5.35; Garden Grove, ORx, \$5.35; Garden Grove, ORx, \$5.35; Garden Grove, ORx, \$5.35; Copa De Ora, ORx, \$4.10; Prempeacher PEACHES—Best, 6; small, 4@5;

SACHED VENUTABLES 1.50(1.15) 1.50(1.05) 1.50

Entire List Gives Ground Near Close of Day; New Lows Recorded

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Selling of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, low priced rails and industrials of high characters of which a number were down to pullets, 21½. and St. Louis reported the sale of new 1923 lows as in the case of ew price changes were noted. Orange county Valencias yester- Missouri Pacific preferred to a new No Orange county lemons low since re-organization in 1917, Sales were reported as fol- was finally communicated to leading industrials and rails in the

> Toward the close the entire list gave ground. This developed after a number of leading stocks, such as American Can, Studebaker, Steel and New York Central, showat the same time that New Hav-en, Atlantic Gulf and Central finch, ORx, \$6.65; President, ORx, Leather were reaching new lows for the year.

part of the day.

The market closed lower.

Closing prices:
U. S. Steel 90 1-8, off 1 1-8; Bethlehem Steel 44 1-8, up 1-8; Baldwin
116 3-8, off 2 5-8; Texas Company 42,
up 3-8: Pan American Petroleum 5611-4, off 1; Standard Oil of New Jersey 32 1-8 off 1-8; Studebaker 100,
off 1 1-2; Kelly Springfield 32, off 1;
American Can 86 1-2 off 7-8; Corn
Products 118 3-4, off 1 7-8; American
Woolen 82 7-8, off 7-8; Central Leather 19, off 1 3-4; American Smelting
54 5-8, off 3-4; New Haven 11 5-8, off
2 1-4; Southern Rallway 32, off 11-8; Reading 69 1-4, off 2 1-8; B. and
O. 43 1-2, off 3-4; Atchison 97 1-2;
off 1.

1 of Balboa Island.

2 of T & Sav Bank to M M Muller conj—Lot 1 blk, 7 Artesian Tct; 61 & 62 Tct 1719 and lot 124 Tct all in L A county.

2 of T & Sav Bank to Perkins oil Cementing Co—Lot 8 Tct 405. ris Nelson et ux to Elenor Moore to 160 Tct 263.

2 of Balboa Island.

5 fancy peas sold from 8 to 9 cents per pound. while poorer grades brought as low as four cents per pound. Tomatoes were easier at slightly lower prices.

Receipts: Cars potatoes three; mixed vegetables 2

Chaffee—Lot 91 Lawn W, Fairhaven Cemetery.
Fannle D White to Anna M Curtis
—Pt lot 11 blk 14 Arch Beach.
Same to same—Pt lot 12 blk 14 Arch Beach.
C J Hinkley et ux to R H Shiels—Pt lot 49 Tct 114.
J G Wheery et ux to Maude Wherry et al—Lot 21 Chandler's Add.
G W Purkey et ux to I E Litten et ux—Lot 2 blk N Heningers 3rd Add.
—MISCELLANEOUS—

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Butter, Eggs, extra, 30; case count, 28

oullets, 27. Hens, 15 to 28. Broilers, 25,

Turkeys, 15 to 40. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- Butter, extras, 45½; prime firsts, 431/2: firsts, 42.

Eggs, extra, 32; extra firsts. Ceese, California flats, fancy, 27.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.-Loganberries were in lighter supply A few of the leaders, however, day at prices ranging from 15@30 were under pressure for the larger per drawer. Raspberries on the other hand were in liberal supply grains. and selling generally at sixty cents

The demand for peaches showing some improvement. Watermelons are more active and most

sales were made at 2 cents per pound. Figs were in more liberal supply.

Receipts: In cars, watermelons, six; apricots, three; oranges, one; bananas, one; cantaloupes, one; bananas, one; cantaloupes, one; cantaloupes on track twenty; brok-

en sixteen; unbroken, four. The market for artichokes is slightly lower with lugs selling sept. . . . 905 Margaret Geiger to Charles M Far-er et ux—Same prop as 17653.

Ella F Farmer et conj to John R ing slowly and at lower prices.

From \$3.50@\$4 each. Green pep-pers and summer squash were sell-ing slowly and at lower prices.

Fancy peas sold from 8 to 9 cents

Lot 160 Tct 263.

Olive A Byrne to W E Byrne—Pt

E'4 of Sec 35-5-11.

Elast few days. Broilers and fryers which have been rather scarce at al—All rt title and int acqrd 1st pty uner lease rec in 15-25.

dFairhaven Cemetery Assn to E A haffee—Lot 91 Lawn W, Fairhaven also firmer and best stock is bring-matery.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	Lindley—Lot 16 blk 15, Laguna Cliffs No 2. Same to Jessie K Paxton et al—Lot 15 blk 15 Laguna Cliffs No 2: Frank Musselman to F H Johnston et ux—Lot 1 blk 3 French St Tct. A W Mollica et ux to George F Heil et ux—Pt lot 11 blk F, A B Chapman Tct. J C Lamb to G W Jones et ux—Pt lot 8 blk 22 Yorba Linda Tct. F H Bezona et ux to Buena Park School District of Or Co—Pt lots 3 & 4 blk 59 Buena Park. Myrtle V Stuelke et conj to J M Sturn—Pt lot 1 Tct 164. Jennie McFadden et al to J E Tanis et ux—Lot 1 blk G Tct 266. Anna Crittenden to Caroline Crittenden Sherman—Lots 6 & 8 blk 207 Htg Bch. E L Crawford to Gertrude Maud Forrester—Lot 8 blk L Heninger's 2nd Add to S A. B H Snowon et al to E K Wood Lbr Co—Lots 1 & 3 blk 605 Htg Bch. Leo Borchard et al to R A Emison—Lots 4, 5 & 6, blk 2, Tct 352. Carl Gutzmann et ux to C M Coleman—Lot 89 Sub of blk A East Npt. F H Johnson et ux to Frank Musselman et al—Prop in Sec 12-5-10. Hellman Coml Trust & Sav Bank to Fre Galbraith et ux—Pt lot 3 blk	G H Rodger et ux to Winifre J Gould—Lot 34 blk 13 resub of Sec 1 Balboa Islan. Anaheim Investment Co to Louise Royer—Quitclaims all int acqrd under dee rec in 444-247 pt SW½ of Sec 16-4-10. Huston Suter & Huston to H S Young—An undiv 1-10 int in lot 7 Tet 37. J C Lamb to Chester A Bell—Pt NW½ of Sec 31-7-8 assessed to Jennie Ferguson in 1917 and sold to state on 6-25-18 for \$1.05. Same to same—Pt Sec 7-5-10 assessed in 1917 to unknown owner & sol to State on 6-25-18 for \$3.06. Same to same—Lot 74 Coney Island assessed in 1917 to Jessie W Carr & sol on 6-25-18 to state for \$76. Same to same—Lot 75 Coney Island assessed in 1917 to Jessie W Carr & sol on 6-25-18 to state for \$76. Loma Vista Cemetery Assn to E & Benchley—Lot 459 NE lawn of Loma Vista Cemetery. George C Coker et ux to Mrs. Eva Tourtellotte—Pt SW¼ of Sec 26-5-11.	AGMT—Hugh A Miller et al to Adella Muckenthaler to conv prop in Tet 410 Fullerton for sum of \$600 cash. MECH LIEN—Elmer Turner vs H V Brewster—Lot 18 blk 615 Htg Bch. Demand \$235. BLDG CONTR—Herbert E Wilson et ux to I D Hayden—Bldg on lot 17 blk A Tet 374 to comp on or bef 60 days from date. OPTION—Mary F Key to Daniel Smith—Receipt of \$500 as part payment for oil lease on pt NE½ of Sec 24-3-10. OPTION—Nevada A Young to Daniel Smith—Receipt of \$500 as part payment for oil lease on pt NE½ of Sec 24-3-10. MECH LIEN—John McFadden Co vs Anrew Cock et al—Pt lot 7 blk H Tet 284. Have you found something that doesn't belong to you? Find the owner by advertising the find in	Do. com. 1.30	110.00 .50 2.20 .95 .70 12.00 .03½ .10 .25 .60 .06 .06 .17 .08 .11½ .18½ .11½ .18½ .100 .100 .100 .005 .100 .005 .005 .006 .006 .006 .006 .006 .006 .006 .007 .007 .008 .008 .009 .008 .009 .008 .009 .009 .008 .009 .0
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Grain Prices Rally After Slow Start; Are Higher At Close

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 3.—Despite moderate setback late in the session, grain prices rallied with fair class of buying, closed higher on the Chicago board of trade to-

Buying in wheat continued heavy throughout the late session Recorder Heathman for alleged with early sellers showing a tender the same assault and battery upon the perdency to even up commitments. son of R. L. Walker, according to ism and religious thinking among Export business continued dull. only 150,000 bushels being reported worked, via the gulf. Evening process brought some buying in corn and prices ad-

vanced as a result. Southwestern markets reported better demand with feeders coming into the mar-Oats trading was dull, although values increased with other

Provisions were firm. WHEAT- Open High Low Close July 101% 103% Sept. 102% 103% Dec. ... 105½ 106½ CORN— 1070 1095

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

 January—164 permits
 \$339,134

 February—142 permits
 346,108

 March—144 permits
 533,799

 April—114 permits
 647,780

 May—104 permits
 385,399

 June—158 permits
 557,212

 July to date—6 permits
 12,825

Total—832 permits \$2,822,257

St., frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 819 N. Baker St., \$3500. E. A. Noe, cont.

Bank Clearings

SEATTLE—\$7,405,055.57. TACOMA—\$3,721,000. PASADENA—\$1,275,542.02. LONG BEACH—\$2,136,680.95.

Files Petition to Administer Estate

Petition for letters of administration in the \$6,000 estate of the late Guadalupe Lugo, was on file today in the superior court here, through Attorney C. N. Mozley The decedent having no direct heirs, according to the petition, a large number of relatives are listed as heirs-at-law.

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Chicago Live Stock

Foreign Exchange

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record of the city court today.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Hogs: Receipts 24,000; market 15@25c higher; top \$7.40; bulk \$6.60@7.30.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; market active generally 15@25c higher on most killing classes; top matured steers \$11.50.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Sugar 4mil aw 6.91; refined dull; granulated \$2.55@9.50.

Coffee No. 7 Rio spot 11@11 1-8; No. 4 Santos 11 3-4@14 1-4.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; market active; fat backs steady to strong; sorting light, bulk good, and choice natives \$15.50@15.75.

Youth Not Going to Doge Save Mini

Dogs, Says Minister CHICAGO, July 3-Jazzmania and post-war hysteria is being served

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 3.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Sterling 4.56 1-4.
French .0591 1-2.
Lire .0434.
Marks 173,910.
The foreign exchange market closed steady.
Sterling demand \$4.55 3-4, off 7-8.
Francs .0630 1-2.
Lire .0438.
Marks .0005 3-4 cents or 173,910 to the dollar.

Dost-war hysteria is being served with the antidote of common sense and idealism, Rev. Charles E. Guthrie, general secretary of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, stated in his annual report to the board.

"It is easy to raise fears and to make allegations that degeneracy and decay have set in, and it always gets attention, but the young people of America are not going to

people of America are not going to the dogs," Guthrie's report as-Jess Goodman, who has an auto- serted. "A tour of many nations, includ-Main street, was fined \$15 by City ing most of Europe, during recent months has convinced me that

youth everywhere," he said.

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Stage and Screen



A scene from "The Little Church Around the Corner," picture which shows at the Yost theater Friday and Saturday.

WILLIAM FARNUM FILM

"Without Compromise" is the

night at the Yost theater, it fully

meets the requirements of William

The locale is a frontier town of

"Souls for Sale," a film, from Rupert Hughes' story of movie

life, is the current attraction at the

West End theater. Much had been

founded belief that a girl must

stricted sideline is that of eyelash modeling. There is a concern somewhere in this broad land

which manufactures artificial eye-

modity, and accordingly there is

another job for jobless chorus

pective customer with the simple

Another method of collecting

eyelashes like mine?"

"Would you like to have

AT YOST TONIGHT.

Farnum admirers.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

title of the latest production star-WEST END-"Souls for Sale," ring William Farnum, the popular with Richard Dix. portrayer of screen heroes YOST-Vaudeville and "Without Judging from the reception ac-Compromise," with William Farn-corded this splendid photoplay last

"THE THIRD ALARM"

Having been urged to again show the Northwest. As a two-fisted the thrilling picture dedicated to sheriff who maintains the morals the firemen of the land, Manager of the community without resorting Walker of the Princess has ar to his shooting irons, Farnum has ranged to show "The Third Alarm" opportunity for displaying an in-

or one day only.

This picture will undoubtedly go him in a niche all his own. No actor down in film history as containing of the screen knows better than the greatest fire fighting scenes Farnum the enhancing value of the ever staged for the camera. The dramatic power of restraint. climax of this picture should pull every mother's son, yes, and daugh- "SOULS FOR SALE" SHOWS ter, too, right to the edge of their AT WEST END

"DOWN TO SEA IN SHIPS" AT TEMPLE TOMORROW

A close-up view of a monster 90- predicted for this smashing feature, ton "bull" whale which was sight- with its cleverly developed plot, its ed by Columbus in 1492 on his thrilling climax and its exception-voyage of discovery, does that give ally chosen cast, all worked out you a thrill? That probably sounds under the deft hand of the author just a trifle far fetched. How-ever, that is exactly what you may witness in the production "Down nct disappoint. the Sea in Ships," which comes As may be surmised from the the Temple theater tomorrow title, the story deals with the unto the Sea in Ships," which comes for a five day engagement.

There is no question about your sell her soul to win fame in the seeing the 90-ton "bull" whale, as movies. The heroine, pretty Eleanin this thrilling photodrama a or Boardman, believes this, but close-up view is to be had of one finds souls are a drug on the marof these leviathans of the deep in ket in the movie colony. However, of these leviations of the deep in the the movie color in the move a death battle with the crew of the crew of the does obtain a part in the move "Charles W. Morgan." Every delies, and the film discloses how tail of a thrilling battle, in which success is actually won before the the enraged mammal finally turns camera.
on the boat, smashes it to kindling Another first class Goldwyn cast wood, and hurls the occupants into the shark infested waters, is graph-ically shown before the astounded vamp," Mae Busch, Richard Dix and other well known players. eyes of the audience.

CUNDIC CIDIC parently lose themselves in the the stalls of a newly arrived rub-berneck wagon. The bus fills and they disappear. For this exhausting service of attracting timid customers, chorus girls out of a job are paid \$25 a week. Another unique and more re-

query:

NEW YORK, July 3.—With lashes. Now detachable cyclashes early summer beginning to burn must have salesmen, or rather the life out of the theatrical season, saleswomen, just as any other comone wonders idly what the actors are going to do when there are no girls. They equip themselves with engagements. The actors wonder, a long and faultless set of artificial also idly, the same thing. When eyelashes and approach the pros they get really hungry they scurry about and find jobs in stock. This is all very well for the actors, but tomer, feminine of course, is it leaves the chorus girls unac- bound to admit she would. The counted for. There are very few rest of the sale is easy. musical comedy stock companies, easy money is to take a job in a end even those are beneath the dance hall. notice of the New York chorus sive sum of 7 cents a dance, one girl. She will take a New York undergoes the ordeal of having to engagement or she will take nothing to their credit except the price.

But she, too, gets hungry,

The girls find, however, that these and then the hungry one appears jobs are expensive both in shoes at the office of the Chorus Equity and disposition. and approaches Miss Dorothy Bryant has conventional. Of course there is What in the world, one always a demand for good artists' asks, can a chorus girl do except models. The various drives which look very beautiful and order are always with us recruit their lobster patty without the slightest beautiful campaigners from among Many things, accord- the chorus. The girls are paid a ing to Miss Bryant, and these are salary and commission with a some of them:

is odd, nevertheless true, of the girls are manicures and eke that one never sees a rubberneck out an existence with a nail file wagon completely empty. Almost between engagements. invariably there will be at least one or two pretty girls parked in Figure this: If you spend all day supreme nonchalance in the rows trying to sell something, and sell it, of seats. Soon two or three folks it has cost you to make the sale from the sticks will wander up and whatever your time for the day is clamber aboard. Gradually the bus worth. The same sale could be fills, but just before it jolts away made without waste of time. How? toward Chinatown the original two By a classifled advertisement girls climb daintily down and ap- The Register.

C. of C. Membership Compulsory In Japan

than \$50, according to Shintar come tax.

Yoda, an executive of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, who is touring the United States. The dues in Japan, according to Yoda, in-PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Mem- stead of being on a set stable basis, ed by the appearance of ership in the various chambers of are predicted also on the income ommerce in Japan is not a matter tax, and each individual or firm board hill' at the very thre: of choice, but is compulsory if a firm pays an income tax of more amount he or his firm pays in in-

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PICTURES 7:00

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Remember: Matinee 2:30

few days ago in the house of 1 to protect England's historic pl from the encroachments of oor advertising. According to ondon Times, the original ac 1907 authorized local authorito make by-laws for regulat estricting or preventing the exl ion of advertisements in laces or by such means as to ect injuriously the amenities public parks or pleasure grou r to landscape. The new bill roduced by Lord Newton, exte he power, so that by-laws ma made by the local authority only with respect to partic landscapes which are, in m cases, difficult to define, but erally to the rural scenery of the district; also for the preserval amenities of places uented by the public on acco of their beauty or historic in est. The bill, however, is dist

erned, to the smaller urban ricts and to rural districts. It is anticipated that the con of advertisements under the will go no further than is dem d by the public opinion of the rict concerned, the by-laws be subject to the approval of home secretary for Scotland, may hold inquiries for the hea

ion from the bill of the last

Figure this: The Register has than 8,000 subscribers. in. Ora county, and for every subscr there are four or five readers.



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Beach Cities Compete For Biggest Attendance In Years Over Holiday

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Thousands of men, women, and children, from all points in Southern California, late today were traveling by automobiles that were converging in mighty caravans on Orange county's beach resorts where tomorrow, they, in common with millions of the nation, will celebrate the Fourth of July-In

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period of 5 years.

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Motor Corporation formed the same year.

Truck Company after this distribution.

per cent per year in cash.

Price Changes Are Few As Dealers Prepare For Wednesday Holiday

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Trading
today was active, especially on account of tomorrow's holiday. Very few price changes were noted. Plums and apricots continue slow. day. Cantaloupes are cleaning up and sold. prices advanced slightly. Tomatoes lows: romatoes are beginning to clean up. New potatoes are slow and old

New York—Anaheim Sunflower, MOD, 6:30; La Habra Sunflower, MOD, \$5.65; Bird Rocks, ORx, \$6.25; and \$6.15; California Belle,

CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.35@ Boston — Mother Colony, NOx, FIGS—Black, 1.15@1.20; brown, 65 \$5.25 and \$5.00; Bird Rocks, ORx,

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Duesenberg, the engineer, is conceded to be the greatest automobile builder in the world today. Previous to entering the commercial field he was a builder of racing cars for a period of 15 years. -The Duesenberg car is built with wonderful four-wheel hydraulic brakes, the most astonishingly successful accomplishment in automotive engineering since the inception of the industry, by which the car can be stopped in practically its own length when driven at 30 miles per hour. This "SAFETY

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-Anticipating this issue will be oversubscribed, all orders will be filled in the order in which they are

\$500 originally invested in the companies below has returned the

Chevrolet Motor Co. returned 7 years.. 140,000

CHALMERS MO. OR COMPANY

—In 8 years \$1,000 stock grew to \$16,666 stock and earned \$9,297 cash dividends.
—Dividends on the original investment averaged 195.83 per cent per year in stock, and 116.21

HUPP MOTOR CAR COMPANY

-The \$40,000 stock holdings shown for 1915 were replaced by \$120,000 stock, in the new Hupp

-In 7 years \$1,000 stock grew to \$40,000 stock and earned \$48,160 cash dividends.
-Dividends on the original investment averaged 557.14 per cent per year in stock and 688 per

REO MOTOR COMPANY

The company in 1913, distributed to its stockholders \$600,000 stock of the Reo Motor Truck Company, equal to 30 per cent dividend, a cash dividend of 7 per cent being paid on the stock of

-Aside from this-in 3 years \$1,000 stock grew to \$12,000 stock and earned \$12,850 cash divi-

Dividends on the original investment averaged 84.61 per cent per year in stock and 98.84 per

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

In 6 years \$1,000 stock grew to \$30,000 stock and earned \$12,180 cash dividends.
 Dividends on the original investment averaged 146.66 per cent per year in stock and 59.33 per

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF INDIANA

In 6 years \$1,000 stock grew to \$2,000 stock and earned \$21,750 cash dividends.

Dividends on the original investment averaged 16.67 per cent per year in stock and 362.50 per

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY —In 3 years \$1,000 stock grew to \$5,400 stock, and earned \$1,780 cash dividends.
—Dividends on the original investment averaged 146.66 per cent per year in stock and 59.33 per

Saxon Motor Co. returned 2 years....\$

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Stutz Motor Co. returned 4 years.... Chandler Motor Co. returned 3 years..

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unfilled orders on its books. Conjure for yourself the possibilities of this company.

FIRST" device is of incalculable benefit. At higher speed its action is phenomenal.

ightness, power, smoothness, easy riding, convenience and endurance beyond limit.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Two hun red and seventy cars oranges and wo cars lemons sold today. Orange market 25 to 50c lower. Averages ranged from \$4.65 to \$7.42. Highest price paid ten boxes

Lemon market \$1.50 to \$2.00 lower. Averages ranged from Weather, rain, 8 a. m. tempera

New York, Boston, Fanaccountries, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh of new York, Boston, Fanaccountries, Company of the Sale of the Company of the Sale of the Company of the Compa Orange county Valencias yester- Mipicture industry were honored by Sales were reported as fol-

potatoes are steady. Onions are to but moving slowly.

APPLES — Washingtons: Extra ancy Winesaps and Romes, 3.00@3.50 ox. Locals: Winesaps, fancy, loose, \(\frac{1}{2}\)\ \text{@3}\)\ per pound. New stock: Northmans, early varieties loose, best, 5; mall \(\frac{3}{2}\)\ defined are nound; maked, \(\frac{5}{2}\)\ \end{array}. 2@8½ per pound. New stock. 5; finch, ORx, \$6.65; President, ORx, nall 3@4 per pound; packed, 2.50@ \$7.00; Altissimo, NOx, \$6.85; Bowsmall 3@4 per pound; packed, 2.50@
2.75 per box.

APRICOTS—Per pound: Northerns.
many small, mostly 2@3.

BEANS—Per lb: Locals, best Kentucky Wonders, 7@8.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 35 @40; turnips, 45@50; parsley and radishes, 15; spinach, 25; onions, 10.

CABEAGE—Locals, 1½ per lb.

CANTALOUPES—Imperials: S*andards, best, 2.00@2.25, ponys best, 1.25@1.50; flats 90@1.10.

CELERY—Locals, best, 6.00@6.50; poorer, 4.50@5.50 per crate.

CHERRIES—Per lb:: Blacks, best, mostly 9@11; poorer, 7@8; Royal Annes 12@14; regon Bings, 18@20, Eleck Republicans, 10@12; Lambetrs, 16@18; Bings, 12@20.

CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.35@1.40 per lug.

FIGS—Black L 15@1.20; brown 55.

1.50 poorem Mother Colony, NOx, \$5.25.

Boston — Mother Colony, NOx, \$5.25.

t. Start - Locals: Special S5.50; Linda, NOx, \$4.00; Carnival, off @3.75; market pack, 2.50 NOx, \$4.35; Everite, ORx, \$5.10;

Stocks, Bonds,

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANELES, July 3.-With nearly 30,000 patrons present, the Monroe Doctrine centennial and E Motion Picture revue and exposition opened last night.

A statue of President Monroe was unveiled at the opening of the grounds at Exposition Park.

The new stadium, seating 75,000 was also opened. President Monroe and the motion

No Orange county lemons lotthe presentation of an "Aztec page-Want in the great stadium, by a buck st, and wing dancing act, an acrobatic act, the patter of two clowns, the gaperformance of a number of trick a horses, a cowboy riding act, two Stedancing ballets by Theodore Kosed loff, and by the introduction of most at of the lesser stars in the film indus-

entry. The show ended in a great Legreworks display at midnight. During the evening twenty dele gates from Central and South eamerican countries were entertainpaid at a dance given at the grounds by Los Angeles officials and officials of the exposition.

The exposition will remain open 16intil August 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.- Dediation exercises marking the completion of the Don Pedro dam and ower house, at a cost of \$6,000, 00, were held Monday at the site on the Toulumne river, thirty-five niles east of Turlock. The dam is one of the highest in the world and was completed within two ears by engineers from the Turock and Modesto irrigation dis-

The cam is in the Bret Harte country, just above the pioneer mining town of La Grange, and will assure farmers of the irrigation districts sufficient water for all

needs in even the dryest seasons.

The project was constructed ungation districts that Turlock would bear two-thirds of the cost and Mo-desto the remainder. Actual cost of the dam was \$4,576,000, and the power house and lines represent

The dam is 284 feet high, 1040 ong, 176 feet thick at base, and creates a reservoir sixteen miles in length, covering an area of 3276 acres. It has a capacity of 289,000 acre-feet. There was 281,552 cubic yards of concrete used in the dam. The power house has a thirty-threemile double circuit power line on steel towers, and fifty miles of branch power lines. At present the power house can develop 20,000 horsepower; while with additional quipment, 70,000 horsepower car districts will distribute and sell the

ANAHEIM, July 3 .- With the of ce being advanced from second to list class, the addition of two clerks and the filing of an applica-tion for three additional mail carers, Harry Whitaker, Republican. of Orange county, took office as postmaster of Anaheim yesterday. Whitaker, who succeeds J. Fredrick Ahlborn, was greeted by ostal employes, who had decoratd his desk with flowers and potted plants. The new postmaster an-

ounced that there would be no

changes in the staff. Vessels Built for War Wasting Away In Navy Graveyard

HOG ISLAND, Pa., July 3-In the great wet basin here 102 vessels, once America's war-time merchant fleet, lie at anchor or are tied to docks.

The fleet is for sale, with no uyers because of the waning in American ocean commerce. Meanwhile the ships are slowly rusting to death. Smokestacks are streaked with rust and the paint is fading

Little work would be required, however, to make the fleet again throb with life. Perfect engines ie in the holds of the ships. A little paint, fuel in the bunkers, and a general "touching up" is all that is needed to put the vessels into sea-going shape.

In the midst of the American fleet lie three German vessels, the Von Steuben, that was once owned Crown Prince Wilhelm; the Nansemond and the Mercurly. These three were seized by the govrnment during the war.

The best of attention is given the idle fleet. A force of 250 men take care of the ships and five vessels are used as "mother ships."

Coughs Out Bullet Needed as Evidence

NEW YORK, July 3.—Daniel Healey, a Yonkers druggist, re-lieved himself, District Attorney Rowland of Westchester county The Opening Day was a record breaker. Our advice is to BUY NOW at the opening prices. Come out—see the new homes going up on all sides—then invest in these choice homesites. and Captain D. A. Cooper of the Yonkers Detective Bureau by coughing up a bullet that had been in his throat three months.

Buy Today!

Tomorrow May Be Too Lote!

The bullet, badly needed as evidence in a murder trial, may have a potent effect on the fate of Peter McLean, charged with two murders and the wounding of Healey.

The First National Bank

Condensed Statement from Report to Comptroller, June 30, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$	7,679,950.46
Overdrafts	3,057.98
U. S. Bonds	713,879.85
Other Bonds	539,958.35
Stock in Federal Reserve	
Bank	30,000.00
Banking House	79,000.00
Other Real Estate	27,000.00
5 per cent Redemption Fund	25,000.00
Uncollected Accrued Interest	47,780.54
Other Resources	29,273.78
Cash and Due from Banks	1,700,358.89

\$10,875,259.85

		LIABILITIES	
Capital	Stock		750,000.00
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Surplus and Undivided Profits............. 513,480.72 Interest Collected Not Earn-842.25 Circulation 489,400.00 Dividends Unpaid 67,599.00

Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 537,190.12 8,516,747.76

\$10,875,259.85

142,327.93

\$2,453,125.16

15,000.00

The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1923

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts.....\$2,234,351.55 Capital Stock\$ 150,000.00 U. S. Bonds 66,650.00 Surplus and Undivided Prof-20,900.00 5,000.00 Dividends Unpaid Furniture and Fixtures 5,000.00 Deposits 2,145,797.23 121,223.61 Cash and Due from Banks... \$2,453,125.16

> The total Capital Stock of THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAV. INGS BANK is owned by the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Santa Ana.

> COMBINED DEPOSITS\$10,662,544.99 COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS 1,555,808.65 COMBINED RESOURCES 13,328,385.01

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"Ride, 'er, cowboy!"

high school horse.

horse appearance.

Races After First Night

first event on the second night's

program will be a pulling contest.

The bucking barrel and musical

chair contests are expected to pro-

vide thrills for the rodeo crowd.

The object of the first event is for

the rider to hold his seat in the

saddle astride a barrel, which is

suspended in the air by means of

four ropes. By pulling and swinging these ropes, the barrel is made

to buck and jump worse than any

wild animal off the range. Most

riders find a few seconds aboard

In the musical chair event, one

racing as the band begins to play.

A stop in the music is a signal for

the riders to dash for the chairs.

Seats Planned for 1200

riders are eliminated.

On the second night, the races

ILLNESS? WE SAY 'BUGS'

Santa Ana Folk Maintain Wireless Telephone Has Soothing Properties

SCIENTIST IS SCOUTED

Local Fans Can't Perceive Mental Affliction Coming From Such Indulgence

"The multiplication of electric waves from telegraph, telephone and wireless, and from light and ower wires, is responsible for nany cases of prostration and sickness, often resulting in mental affliction," says a learned French scientist, Charles Nordmann, by

Maybe so," says the Orange county radio fan, "but the fact remains that the blessed wireless has brought peace to many tired hearts.

"Moreover," asserts the learned French scientist, "every time we turn on an electric switch our sensitive organism is thrilled with electricity, which reacts on all the nerves, something like a mild

Warning Unheeded "Well, if that's the case," coun-

ters the radio bug, "tune in on the 'healing waves' and use this as a soothing syrup. flashes some wonderful messages to the tired mind."

persists Frenchman, "taken in excessive quantities, such as people living in cities are obliged to take, this electric drug can be extremely

"It reacts not only on the nerves, but it also reaches the Women are particularly affected. Tests I have carried out show the spine and nerve centers usually are affected."

Ana radio enthusiast, who lays no me from the radio family.

little late, but highly entertaining. routine.

nerve centers while the Hoot Owls for the banks, too, and will trans- \$891,000.

"I know of one case," responded aided, rather than injured, one suf- pit. fering from mental maladies.

her bedroom. She even uses the motor traffic. headgear, bringing her into closer contact with the waves. This

"Uncle John" Praised was particularly grateful for the House, where the Democratic headnoonday talks of "Uncle John,"

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Trouble

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RADIO CAUSES HORSE-DRAWN TAXI PILOT BEST KNOWN CHICAGO CHAUFFEUR



By GEORGE BRITT

CHICAGO, July 3.-The aristocrat of Chicago charioteers is-Not the liveried chauffeur of a limousine from the fashionable North Shore, nor the crack driver of a universally patronized taxicab "That's too deep for me," de-clared Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Santa company, nor the petted pilot of any whizzing racer, but— Sam Reed, the seedy coachman

particular claim to scientific acu- who has been operating a mudmen, but who holds high office in spattered, horse-drawn brougham mighty clan of "radio bugs." since the memory of man runneth "Maybe the French gentleman is not to the contrary. Gasoline, to right, but even so he will not ban him, is simply a cleaning fluid.

On LaSalle street, which comes Hoot Owls Are Cited as near as any other to being the "No, we get too much satisfac." "Wall street of the west," he tion out of our home set, to allow knows as many bankers as the Nordmann to scare us from our president of the clearing house.

from 11 p. m. to 12, midnight—a and social brains, as a matter of filed this year, the claims covering

nerve centers while the Hoot Owls are hooting. The only thing they interfere with is one's beauty sleep. Long live the electric sleep. Long live the electric sleep. The scientist to the beyond his minimum fare charge their property is exempted from the banks, too, and will thansport the banks, too, and will thansport the banks, too, and will thansport the sum, however, does not do justice to the real prosperity of the veterans, as by no means all of their property is exempted from the banks, too, and will thansport the sum, however, does not do justice to the real prosperity of the veterans, as by no means all of their property is exempted from the sum, however, does not do justice to the real prosperity of the veterans, as by no means all of their property is exempted from the role of t waves, the French scientist to the beyond his minimum fare charge their property is exempted from of 50 cents.

W. B. Ashford of the Radio Den, the city's largest banks, and he is sessed valuation does not exceed seats for 1200 spectators will be "in which these waves actually as much of a tradition as the grain \$5000

"How is it that you have kept on "Unable to bear the thought of at the same old line, driving a someone reading to her, this patient was made extremely happy squeezed out all the others?" one of the exemption privilege. In when a radio set was installed in asks above the hum and throb of

Knew Harrison

and entertainment from the electric waves."

here, and they just kept on riding veloped.

with me," he answers. "For thirtyfive years, you know, I had my Mrs. A. B. Gardner, who said she stand in front of the old Sherman quarters were. Mayor Harrison,

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Will Your Tires

Stand the Gaff?

Now just listen to some good horse-sense: You're

surely not going to tackle the roads on the Fourth with

doubtful tires, are you? Who in thunder would enjoy

peeling off his coat and fuming, perspiring and *!"(*!

over changing a tire? It would spoil the whole day.

how would it do to put on a new Diamond or two and thus be

But if you DO start out without heeding our few kind words

of advice, remember how well we do vulcanizing and tire re-

CERTAIN of enjoying the day without tire troubles.

pairing when you get into trouble!

Wouldn't it be better to have them looked over first? Or

How the Roads Will

Sizzle on the 4th!

'broke."

That sum, however, does not do under 14 years old; calf roping, first class. taxes. The allowance is up to \$1000 arena, having a circular track one-His stand is in front of one of for each ex-service man whose as tenth of a mile long. Reserved

This year brought a marked in- arena. The other side and both crease over last year in the num-1922, there were 1350 claims filed. Incidentally, Enderle's prediction, made when the filing period opened in March, that there would be "Well, sir, I suppose it's because 1800 claims filed this year, came party gets the greatest comfort I was friends with a lot of men very close to the mark, it de-

> L. E. Lippincott, Saxophone and Clarinet teacher. Phone 1489-J.

> Dr. Gunning Butler moved. New office 1141/2 E. 4th.

room for other spectators.

tee composed of E. G. Stinson, Mrs.

John Eells, Walter Lamb, W. M.

William Calles and R. D.

executives of the daily vacation of Bulen and brought him to court. Bible school.

First Presbyterian church at 10 Ranger Searcy today "and we a. m. The marchers will proceed hope it will be the last." one block West to Broadway,

departments will return to their ty-four have been leased and ten own classrooms for a program cabins are either under construcespecially arranged for the edifi- tion or already completed. cation of the parents, and showing a typical day's work. In this connection, it was stated that the P. A. Trickey Installed pupils are busy making favors for their mothers, and caps and

pennants for the parade. When the parade disbands the two older departments, the junior ficial president of Santa Ana lodge class calls and yells, memory work, and similar features. This will be followed by a picnic lunch.

All friends of the children as stalled. well as parents are being cordially invited to the park.

extended to all pastors, Sunday dent; Mrs. Mildred Briggs, chap-school superintendents, and teach-lain; Mrs. Loura Sanborn, secre-ers of Sunc 7 school classes to tary; Mrs. Helene Galbraith, treasmeet at the First Presbyterian urer; Ralph W. Cruzen, sergeant; church at 9:50 a. m. Friday, and Mrs. Addie Trickey-Crane, master

FOR CAMP

Races Typical of Range to Contributions to Expense Fund Again Petitioned On Eve of Leaving

Having their shipment of bag-"Let 'er buck!" gage already en route and Corp ral These and other yells familiar to Donald Fletcher now on the ground the range will be heard on four of for advance detail, officers and the five rights of the seventh annual Orange county fair, to be held in Santa Ara, September 25 to 29. inclusive. Plans for a horse show Ana next Saturday at 1 p. m. for and rodeo as added attractions Los Angeles where, at 4 p. m., were completed last week, and they, with their organizations, will cowboys of the county today were entrain for their two-weeks' en-

getting themselves and their mounts in trim for the program of events.

Campment near Salinas.

At the same time Captain Harry Pritchard again appealed to local The rodeo will open on the sec- residents to contribute to the fund. ond night of the fair and will continue each night until the close, according to the rodeo committee.

Cording to the rodeo committee.

"State laws compel these men The first night will be devoted to judging horses, teams and ponies, to go to encampment," Prichard Two other events are scheduled said. "They enlisted in the com for this night, a bucking barrel Pany under the understanding that contest and the appearance of a bigh school horse.

We ask contributions for the purpose of making up at least part of this deficit.'

Sums Already Received. and other contests will open. The Prichard said contributions were nade yesterday by M. B. Welling ton, S. H. Finley, Dr. H. MacVick This will be followed by a musical er Smith, D. N. Kelly, Barr Lumber chair contest for boys under 12 years old, on Shetland ponies, company, George Platt. Herber children's potato race, educated Tomlinson and Terry E. Stephencow horse and the high school

The camp at Salinas is located approximately half way between Salinas and Monterey. The Santa Ana men are scheduled to reach their destination early next Mon day morning. They will break July 22, and should reach here the following morning, Prichard said. Mailaddressed to Company F 160th infantry, C. N. G., Giggling Reservation, via Salinas, Calif. will reach the guardsmen, it was

The Salinas encampment is the this "steed" all they care to exfourth in which Santa Ana's organization has participated. vious encampments were held a less chair is provided than there Santa Cruz, Yosemite Valley and are contestants. The riders start Monterey

> Company Roster Given, The personnel of Company 1

The one who fails to get a seat is eliminated. This event brings out Harry Prichard, captain; Donald Winans, first lieutenant; Chalton some daring riding and provides Watters, second lieutenant. many thrills as, one by one, the Vivion Finley, first sergeant;

Charles G. Etchison, George A. Fleischman, Oscar L. Mathews, jr., Taken collectively, Orange country's ex-service men are far from will be devoted to hurdle races, and Roy West, sergeants.

om 11 p. m. to 12, midnight—a and social brains, as a matter of filed this year, the claims covering nearly a million dollars' worth of property. The exact figure was the hooting. The only thing they nort a messenger with hundreds of the brains, as a matter of the bullcans against in the filed this year, the claims covering nearly a million dollars' worth of property. The exact figure was saddle horse tug of war, boys' musical chair race from by. Dan Rios, Reginald Stocks, George Thompson, John D. Thompson, Irving Windsor, Myron S. Wolf, and Thomas Young, privates addle horses, contestants to be first class.

Garey, Loran E. Geissel, Arthur with the Duncans. provided along one side of the Greenleaf, Theron Hodge, Chester Regarding the claim of \$7000 Horton, Edgar H. Hudkins, Hubert Johnson, Bernie Lancaster, Robert stead of agreeing to payment of Simple. ends will provide ample standing Plans for the rodeo and horse show are in charge of a commit-Lancasterfi, Clinton T. Lee, Burton one-third of the sum collected, they H. Maxwell, Ralph Moon, Paul Nor-man, Jesse S. Pluneda, Richard Sackman, Harold N. Shaw, Alfred Strunk, Leigh Tournat and Mark E. Witherok, privates, second class.

Fire Abandonment Case Man Fined \$50

eft his camp fire burning in Tra- \$20,000. ouco canvon, G. H. Bulen, Long Beach, today appeared before Justice John B. Cox, entered a plea of guilty, and paid a fine of \$50. Just thirty feet from Ranger E.

W. Searcy's camp at the foot of Holy Jim canyon, Bulen left his fire and set out in search of a new camping place, according to here will traverse Friday when Searcy. When Searcy returned they parade the downtown secwas announced today by nearly an hour he set out in search

"This is the first case of the The parade will begin at the kind we have had this year," said

thence to Fourth street, along ninety-one cars in Trabuco over chief, to suppress traffic activi-Fourth street to Spurgeon street, the week-end, showing that the ties lawfully declared dangerous thence to Sixth street, and back camping there is becoming more to public life, limb and welfare. and more popular. Of the forty-The primary and kindergarten nine lots set aside for leasing for-

As Local Lodge Chief motor officers was shown in the An amended complaint was on June report, which showed a to-file today in superior court here in

P. A. Trickey today was the of-Intermediate, will proceed to No. 20, Fraternal Brotherhood, fol-Birch park, where they will give lowing ceremonies at Long Beach an outdoor program of songs, last night when at a joint meeting last night when at a joint meeting with the lodge there, new officers of both organizations were in-

lodge are H. Brookbank, past presspecial invitation is being ident; Leon Sargent, vice-presilend their support to the parade at arms; Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald, in- serving a sentence on another B. Cox, on a charge of having liquo by marching in the front ranks.

Radio EXPERT at Hawley's.

Basketball supplies at Hawley's.

Radio Expert at Hawley's.

Basketball supplies at Hawley's.

Reference on another B. Cox, on a charge of having industry that the case against him had been dismissed by Superior Judge been dismissed by Superior Judge tain drill team; Alfred Sargent, drill master; Dr. H. F. Huffman and Deputy District Attorney C. N. were held under \$100 bail each for trial August 10.

POWERS OF WOMEN KILLED BY LUXURY **DECLARES SCULPTOR**



Ornorlo Ruotolo modeling a bust of Bessle Beatty, writer. Below, Helen Keller, the most dynamic woman in the world, and Arturo Toscanini, the most dynamic man, according to the view of the sculptor. NEW YORK, July 3 .- Luxury is

the modern woman.

not object.

to be pretty.

Ornorio Ruotolo, sculptor, will not

even bother to model her statue. Busts of men—Caruso, Edison,

enin-he has made in plenty. But

which glower from the corners of

"But would I dare to show a

Kills Sacrifice Love

to ask how you like her dress.

can interest themselves simultane

ously in a great many things. They

have courage and the spirit of sac-

concentrates all for the embellish-

whole career an elegant woman

Simple Women Dynamics

wounded during the war, the wom-

en of today who work in the fac-

are ready for every sacrifice, they

Only twice have women shaken

not to immortalize them in his

whom Ruotolo considers the great

est dynamic personality in the

The other was Bessie Beatty,

magazine editor, writer and lec-

turer, who braved Russia twice in

order to learn the truth about it.

Others Approach Power

But there are other women he

Aguglia, great Italian tragedienne

Michael Angelo he considers the

And along with him he would

Dreiser, Konrad Ber-

In Note Suit Filed

place Edison, whom he calls the

"brother of Prometheus," Lenin

Suits is based on a note for \$1500

secured by a mortgage, which the

Bays are alleged to have given the

plaintiffs. Polly Roberts and Mary

Smith are made joint defendants in

RUM CASE MAN FINED. Francisco Guzman, one of sever

the action because of their alleged

covici and Cardinal Mercier.

Amended Complaint

greatest dynamic force that ever lived. Toscanini he considers the greatest dynamic of modern types.

The first was Helen Keller

are the real dynamics."

world today.

"The women who comforted the

"I have never encountered in my

dered the woman great.

"Women cannot

ment of her figure.

his "four flights up" studio in the environs of East Fourteenth street,

both attorneys or had agreed, as I show him as he is and he does asserted by the attorneys, to pay counsel one-third of any sum collected in the action was made by William and Etta Duncan of Tusbroke."

the obstacle to be three feet high, Schuyler Bigelow jr., Robert tin in their answer to the suit of Conklin, Edwin P. Edick, Donald their former attorneys, James L. Nordmann to scare us from our hobby. Why, without the radio, we would miss a lot of things. The famous Portland Hoot Owls, for example. They come on the air from 11 p. m. to 12 midnight—and social brains as a matter of the clearing house.

Proof of their opulence, still and the awards to be based of their opulence, still and the awards to be based of the clearing house.

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against the Painters was based up-Charles G. Breeding, mechanic.
Francis M. Banfill, Carl Bayha, of Tustin property for land in Minon alleged fraud in the exchange Rollin J. Blank, Leo J. Chuml, Ray nesota, claim that they employed C. Davis, Harold A. De Ford, James only Allen. Davis, they assert, Elliott, Jasper Farney, Alfred was engaged by Allen as an assist-J. Fessman, Arthur H. Foote, Fred ant and had no direct connection

were to pay a "reasonable sum" for the attorney's services. They place \$1500 as a reasonable sum and allege that before the case had been tories and hospitals wear simple, tried they paid Allen \$184.14 as even masculine clothes. The simfees to apply on the \$1500. They ple, women with strong hands who declare themselves willing to pay the balance.

Further, the Duncans denied that \$21,000 was received in settlement of judgment from the Painters. Because he was alleged to have They stated the sum received was

June In Decrease In Arrests Total Over May; Crime Declines

Fewer arrests than in May by more than fifty were reported in thinks approach these in dynamic the June tally of Marshal Claude power. They are Clare Sheridan presented to the city sculptor and writer; Sara Field council last night, which gave the San Francisco suffragist: Mimi total arrests as 266.

Strict enforcement of traffic and Ellen Jerome, writer. regulations was evidenced by the report, which showed officers and patrolmen had made a strong According to Searcy, there were effort, under instructions of their Police court proceedings instituted by the police department

totaled 216 for the month of June. Justice court proceedings were nine. Only two juvenile proceedings were reported, as against four last month. A decline in arrests made by tal of thirty-nine as against twice the case of George P. Campbell and

that number last month.

Four stolen automobiles were Lizzie H. Campbell against G. M. Four stolen automobiles were Bay, Clair D. Bay, Lawrence C. reported as recovered as against Bay, Dale M. Bay and Paul R. Ray, five reported thefts. Bicycles Polly Roberts and Mary L. Smith. showed a lower average of recovery. ed stolen and eight recovered.

Other officers of the Santa Ana Traffic Charge of Prisoner Dismissed interest in the mortgage.

Because L. E. Preble, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating prisoners captured in a raid liquor, is explating his offense by Delhi, was fined \$200 by Justice .

Beach Cities Compete For

Biggest Attendance In Years Over Holiday ONE CELEBRATION HERE

Various Attractions Given Prominence On Programs To Commemorate Day

Thousands of men, women, and children, from all points in Southern California, late today were traveling by automobiles that were converging in mighty caravans on Orange county's beach resorts where tomorrow, they, in common with millions of the nation, will celebrate the Fourth of July-In dependence day.

Still other thousands will leave their homes early tomorrow so that they, too, will be members of the vast hegira to the cool sea-

Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Balboa and Seal Beach all have prepared special programs of entertainment for which, it was confidentally ex-pected, will shatter all existing July 4 attendance records.

Committeemen from all these resorts today were working out final details for their attractions lestroying the dynamic force of as the vanguard of the pleasure and rest-seeking army began to So convinced is he of this that arrive.

Tents Already Pitched

Reports from the beaches today were that hundreds of little tents already had been pitched on the sand along the shore. Here many "Suppose," explains Ruotolo with families planned to camp for the a gesture toward the notables night that they might have a wellcentered location for the doings of the morrow.

"suppose a man comes to me to now," a committeeman from one make a bust of him. I perceive of the beaches said," but the make a bust of him. I perceive that he is rich, successful, selfish. ocean's border is large and there are spaces for thousands of more The more that comes the tents.

woman that she was selfish? Or While feverish preparations worldly, or cynical? No, she wants were being made at the beach towns, grizzled veterans of the Civil War who now are members "Talk to her of the beauty of life of Sedgwick post No. 17, G. A. R., or religion and she will interrupt were completing arrangements for their celebration at Birch park rifice which in all ages has rensons who will stay at home for their holiday

when they dress themselves ele-Santa Ana paving contractor and patriotic speaker, scheduled to de liver the principal address on "Patriotism," and numerous local musicians and readers on the pro gram, this attraction is expected to lure a large number of persons. The celebration will begin at 10 a, m., according to E. T. Langley patriotic instructor of the local who had ever understood life, art

> Fine Band to Play Festivities at Huntington Beach where Joseph Rodman post of the

American Legion will be in charge will begin at 10 a. m., it was announced by Lou Blodget, com mander, and Malcolm Keith, Jack Robertson and Tim Vincent, members of the committee. The Huntington Beach municipal

band, which won first place in a Ruotolo from his determination Southern California band tournament at Coronado last summer will play both in the morning and the afternoon. Numerous concessions

amusements of a carnival concern, now operating at the oil city under the auspices of the Legion post, will be operating at full speed. Aquatic fans will be attracted by the swimming and diving ex-

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hibitions from the end of the pier,



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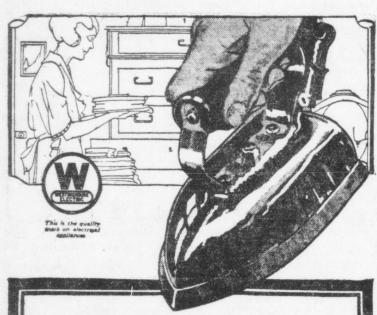
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whose names were not learned, vay, sixteen miles South of San Juan Capistrano.

William Stichel, 3309 Roseview ward Oceanside when a horn becar following them was apparently not under control and was traveling at high speed. Stichel hastily teen gallons of liquor pulled off the road, striking a fence pulled off the road, striking a fence and damaging his car's fenders for Hart.

Attorney J. L. Gardner appeared for Hart. and one axle, he said.

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for which several mermaids from Himmelstein, Helen Vernon and May Wheeler, and the 10-year-old Huntington Beach diving prodigy. Glenn Cameron, have been ob-

Clean Up Beaches Both afternoon and evening band concerts will be held at Newport Beach and Balboa, according to present plans.

Additional crowds are expected to be lured to these two resorts by the opening of Central avenue, from Fifteenth street, to Balboa, which for months past has been closed for paving.

During the past few days,

group of workmen have been at work at the two adjoining beach cities in an effort to make the ong expanse of sand spotlessly It is the plan of Newport and Balboa to make their beaches particularly attractive to the thou sands of visitors tomorrow by see ing that there is an utter absence of debris on the sand.

A colorful display of fireworks from the end of the pier, both in he afternoon and evening, will leature the attractions planned for isitors at Seal Beach.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, July 3.—Twenty- of insulin, the remarkable sub-four friends and relatives of Mr. stance recently discovered, in the and Mrs. F. O. King made the trip treatment of diabetes. from Fullerton and Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Pfaffenberger and ing insulin in such cases. daughter, Jane, are spending some

dena are spending the summer in A force of technical assistants, spe-

come home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Transue and Helen of insulin. leave Wednesday for a summer in

BERLIN, July 3 .- Big German cities-for the first time in history -are bringing fewer children into the world than French big cities. And at the same time the dog population of Germany is increasng by leaps and bounds, since folks who might otherwise be fond parents are alleged to be turning their affections toward the canine

Of course the increased security attained by having a dog in the house is not disregarded in these days of unprecedented criminality here, but this does not account for the increase of dogs-in Berlin, for instance, from 53,000 in 1898 to 135,674 in 1921; 170,745 in 1922; and approximately 200,000 at the present time.

The figures showing a lessened birth rate include 46 of the big tired, nothing refreshes me more cities of Germany for the first three months of 1923 during which only 69,631 births were recorded fans all over Southern California against 78,049 during the same period last year. The average birth rate for the ten greatest pleasant sensation." French cities per 1,000 population for the year 1922 was 17.5 which has thus surpassed Germany with 16.8 for the first time.

Incidentally, the stork is actually disappearing from Germany. For years a great flock of these birds have made the straw roofs of eastern Prussia their camping headquarters. Today only a few of these long-legged fowls inhabit

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REMEDY
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E. D. Hart, charged with manufacturing liquor, went on trial here though the man is thought to be today before Judge F. M. Jamison W. G. Ferguson of Los Angeles, was reported today to Sheriff Sam and a jury in Department 1 of the Jernigan, following an automobile superior court, prepared to fight crash Sunday on the state high- conviction on a felony charge, with its attendant possibility of sen-

tence to the state prison. O. K. Carr, investigator for the avenue, Los Angeles, reported the accident. Stichel stated that he and a companion were driving tocase, had dispensed with an openhind them attracted their notice. Stichel observed, he said, that the arrest of Hart, April 23, at a house two miles South of Bolsa, where the officer declared he seized fif-

The jury, which had been closely The other machine, he stated, examined regarding its prejudices also left the road and climbed a for or against prohibition and the steep bank, turning over twice. enforcement law, consisted of Cood The man and women who were in Adams, Claude G. Crosby, E. F. were taken to Oceanside by a Shade, W. H. Bentley, Clara M physician and Stichel did not learn Martin, Katherine Northcross, G. the extent of their injuries, nor their identity. The wrecked car was registered under Ferguson's Imes and J. H. Stewart.

> Horse-Drawn Taxi Pilot Best Known Chicago Chauffeur

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the first Harrison, used to ride with me. I knew them all, and many of them still ride with me." The conversation at the curb is interrupted while a pretty young woman returning from lunch gives a lump of sugar to Joe, the cabhorse. "They make a pet of him,"

explains the driver. "Now a lot of these young fellows come around with their girls after their work and want to be driven away out somewhere to see their friends. I tell them to take a

taxi Then they insist that they want me. I know what they want. They want to drive up in this old cab and call out, 'Come see the style we're riding in.' I send them along. I can't stay up all evening to drive

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July University has received a gift of \$10,000 from John D. Rockefeller jr. to be used by it in spreading the knowledge and use

The money is to be used, by the Sunday to enjoy an all day picnic terms of the gift, in the clinic of with them at Bixby Park, Long Lane hospital of the Stanford med-Beach. Little Miss King, who cele- ical school in San Francisco, under brated her fifth birthday anniver the direction of A. W. Hewlett sary Saturday, was the honor and Dr. Thomas Addis of the medical faculty to increase the nu Tillie La Due fell in front of the of free ward patients who may repool hall Friday and sprained her ceive the insulin treatment, and to right arm. A broken place in the teach physicians in general practice the proper method of employ-

The Lane hospital medical staff time in the mountains for the bene- has been using insulin for several fit of Mr. Pfaffenberger's health. | months. Besides increasing the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winters and number of patients in its clinical baby, Elsworth of Los Banos, are wards the Stanford medical experts guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of will be enabled through this fund to offer instruction to physicians Miss Humeston of Anaheim and not only in the employment of inher aunt, Mrs. Hadey, and daugh- sulin but also dietetics, which is ters, Barbara and Frances, of Pasa- essential to a safe use of insulin. cial nurses and lecturers will Miss Dyson's condition is so employed for the work in addition much improved she is hoping to to the men on the medical school staff now engaged in study and use

At Stanford, besides Dr. Hewlett and Dr. Addis, Dr. Dwight E. Shepardson has been devoting particular attention to the insulin treatment, and Dr. Addis and he will have immediate charge of the work under the Rockefeller gift.

IN SHARP DECLINE RADIO BRINGS ILLS?

(Continued from Page 9) transmitted from KHJ, Los An-

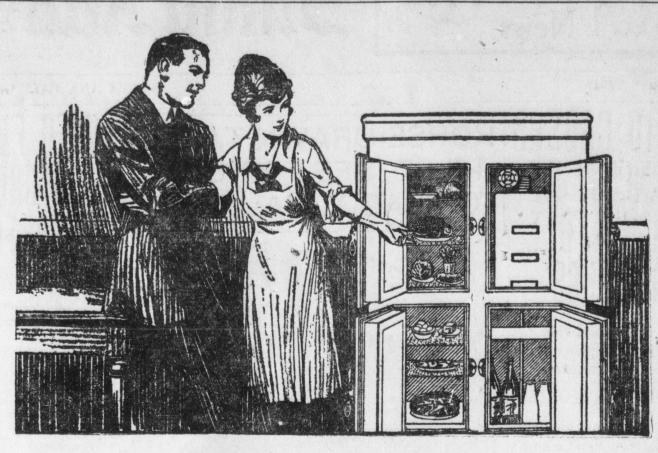
geles, was inclined to treat lightly the learned gentleman's claims. "Radio is syrup of the nation," she said, in vigorous defense of the much would be dull indeed without this modern convenience. Our 4-year-

old would be disconsolate without

the bedtime story.
"We have come to know many of the distant radio voices so well we recognize them instantly. "Uncle John," especially has a very pleasing voice. When I am readily than to hear him drawling one of his droll stories. Radio are equally affected. If the waves are affecting us, it's a mighty

Postal receipts for the month of June, just closed, at the post office here amounted to \$9,307, an increase of \$2,106 over the month of June, 1922, Postmaster C. D. Overshiner announced today.

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To the Public:

'An acute shortage of cement is now felt in Los Angeles and Southern California. Hundreds of men are being thrown out of work, and great financial loss faces contractors, builders, dealers, owners, realtors, and, in short the entire community; because the building industry is most vital to our continued prosperity. The facts in the case are summarized in the following communication:

> Los Angeles, Cal., June 30th, 1923

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California.

The Building Material Dealers Association, whose membership includes twenty firms in Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Santa Ana and Redondo, and who normally distribute thousands of barrels of Portland Cement daily and therefore know the facts of the cement shortage very intimately, filed with your body on Friday, June

WHEREAS, there is an acute shortage of cement in Southern California at the present time, and

WHEREAS, building activities in this section of the country are in jeopardy because of this shortage, and WHEREAS, manufacturers in adjacent sections have a surplus of cement,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that an emergency freight rate on cement be granted by the interstate Commerce Commission from said adjacent territory, to relieve the distressing situation here. At the said meeting overwhelming evidence was introduced to prove beyond the peradventure of doubt that at this

Statements by the representatives of one local Cement Company that no shortage existed were refuted and proven to Our Chamber should have acted immediately, yet according to reports appearing in the daily press a week later, a further delay of two weeks has been decided upon, during which somebody is going to try to demonstrate the

time there is an acute shortage of cement. Feeling ran high, and the sense of injustice done made men's blood boil.

Two weeks delay in the face of a two hundred million dollar building program may result in a selfish advantage to a few, but it does incalculable injury to this community.

Our Chamber should not be misled or delayed, but should act quickly and vigorously to secure from the Interstate Commerce Commission the emergency freight rate on cement which will mean so much to Los Angeles and Southern

The Building Material Dealers who signed this letter and whose names are subscribed to this advertisement, desire their customers, friends and the public to know that they are doing their utmost to relieve this situation, and believe that with strong public support, relief will soon be secured.

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Live News From the World of Sport

Dempsey, Gibbons In Shelby Clash Tomorrow

KEARNS TO GAMBLE ON DEMPSEY PURSE

Manager of Champ Agrees To Go On With Shelby Fight Tomorrow

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 3 .-Taking a gambler's and sportsman's chance, Jack Kearns in the wee hours of this morning agreed to send Jack Dempsey into the ring against Tommy Gibbons in Shelby

Kearns is taking a "stud game" chance that he would be able to obtain the \$300,000 purse guaranteed him in his contract.

After a whole night spent in conferences, during which Kearns made overtures after overtures to compromise and help the promoters out of their difficulties, it was finally agreed that Kearns should accept the \$200,000 that has already been paid him on behalf of the champion and gamble on the gate receipts to make the additional

As matters now stand the promoters would appear to be facing a certain loss of thousands of dollars in putting on the fight. The sale of tickets has been stopped and started so many times that no one appears to have a very definite idea of how many have been sold. Willing to Default

Consequently in view of the com-plete financial chaos prevailing, the conference last night began to develop a willingness on the part of the promoters to let the match by default. For the past week Kearns has been the object of criticism for insisting upon payment of the final \$100,000 before permitting Dempsey to go into the ring, but when the final hours were reached Kearns appears to have been the aggressor in seeking a way out of the financial tangle and putting on the fight. The promot ers appeared to be getting to the point where they figured calling the fight off would be the cheapest way out for them.

Throughout the conference, dur ing which efforts were made to learn the real responsible authori ties for the fight, Kearns offered every proposition that he knew of to make the fight good.

He suggested a postponement of a month; he offered to fight for \$250,000, and he expressed his will ingness to go on the \$200,000 that had already been paid to him and to take his chance of getting the rest of his \$300,000 purse from the gate after the expenses of the show including the purses for the prelim inaries, the salaries of the ushers, and the special policemen had been paid.

Dempsey Plays Cards
During all the excitement the champion was spending his time at the training camp playing hearts with his sparring partners and a

few friends, who had jumped away from the financial frenzy of the town to keep him company. Kearns said he had signed the contract in good faith and had turned down several good offers for the champion on the national holiday, but that he had signed a con tract with persons he thought re-

sponsible and that he was willing and ready to go through with it. Kearns also declared he had been unable to learn who was in charge of the Shelby ticket office and that

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league melee.

The Excelsior Creamery com- to do with them.

chalked up against them. The linehe had his business headquarters like "dirty stories."

(12) P. O. Morgan1b...... Smith his good fists on them. L. Nelson2b...... Berry Widson3b...... Lindsay Hull Bullock were not seen again. Dempsey had gentleman. Herdlss Thomas words with his manager about it Dempsey never uses an unkind Rickenbrock Finley and he told him that he would never word about anyone. He is always

(16) Excelsior G. Parker Bergman against friends "who knew him Willard hurt him in Toledo and he Andrews Wilcox when he was---." Lutz Whitten Finley 2b...... Richter been very careful about the ele-time in Madison Square Garden. B. Parker3b....... Golden ment that might be referred to as He never defends himself against Hill rss...... Harrison the "Dempsey crowd." Warrenlss...... Lee Faberlf...... Arnold Greencf.... C. Ranney

Miami College Girl Shatters Mark For Women's 440 Dash



Miama University co-ed, Oxford, O., broke the world's collegiate women's record for the 440-yard run in the annual track meet. She made the distance in 1 minute 15 3-5 seconds.

Register To Give Returns from Big Ring Go Tomorrow

Blow-by-blow returns from the big heavyweight champion-ship battle at Shelby tomor-row will be given by The Register tomorrow afternoon. As bulletins begin coming

over the United Press wire, which will be cut In at the ringside, they will be megaphoned to the crowd.

Dempsey and Gibbons are scheduled to get in the ring at 2 p. m., Santa Ana time, About be announced.

he has salted away, but he will never have to worry for cigaret money. He's now 26 years old, half an hour before this, early "dope" from the ringside will married and happy, thank you.

HOW JACK DEMPSEY ROSE FROM HOBO TO WORLD'S CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGH

Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion, whose title three big men—Gibbons, Willard and Firpo—are out to capture, is naturally the big ring card of the year of heavyweight battles. Much has been printed about him—good and evil. Henry L. Farrell, United Press sports editor, knows Dempsey inside and outside the ring, and has written a series of three stories about him.

lantic City to start training for the seen him in the meantime, the defense of his title against Georges sport writer went to Summit, N. J. Carpentier, one of the first ac- where Dempsey was doing some he was going to watch the sale of quaintances he made was with May- light training in preparation for the or Bader the city's executive.

Dempsey and the mayor became Dempsey walked down from the every morning. The mayor was him by name and remarked—criticized by the reform element "Haven't seen you since the day up which was then waging a campaign at the Belmont. You ought to against him, and Dempsey knew come around once in a while." The

acquaintance went down to Atlan- placed the big Dempsey \$15,000 lim-Although two extra innings were tic City and attached themselves ousine at his disposal played, the Santa Ana Post Office to the champion's retinue. They and the Southern Counties Gas engaged in brawls nearly every The champion presides at the company indoor baseball teams night on the board walk, wrecking table with the finesse of a cultured fought to a 12 to 12 tie at the local eating places and cabarets and in banker. He has acquired manners Y. M. C. A. athletic court last night dulging in a general rumpus. They that would do justice to one who in a regularly scheduled Industrial were referred to as the "Dempsey had had the advantages of educa-

crowd," although Jack had nothing tion and social culture and as a Finally when the reformers start-

Drove Off Gang.

but he remembered him.

When Jack Dempsey went to At- Two years later, without having Carpentier fight.

fast friends and they used to do an porch when he approached, hour or so on saddle horses early stretched out his big hand, called champion then "upbraided" him for Some gangsters, from New York, riding out to the camp in a taxi with whom Dempsey had a passing when a telephone call would have

A Perfect Host.

host he is almost perfect. pany prospered behind Bergman's Finally when the reformers start-excellent pitching and trounced the ed after the mayor about it and doing most of the listening he has asked to have Dempsey, his camp become well informed on general The Post Office and the Robert and his staff, thrown out of town, subjects. He is very clean spoken, son Electric company aggregations are tied for the leadership in the one night in a terrible huff. He casional emphasis and has never Both have but one defeat approached the gang that was hang- been known to make a blunder with

and he told them in pointed words The champion likes children and W. Nelsonp.....E. Berry that if they didn't leave town and he takes the greatest delight in W. Nelson E. Berry that if they didn't leave town and he takes the greatest delight in S. Allender Harvey stay away from him he would use proving to members of the fair sex Dempsey, but I hope Gibbons wins. that he knows what a knife should be used for on the table and show-They left town that night and ing them that a fighter can be a

ponents that he has vanguished in The gang has since criticized the ring and he is always willing Dempsey for getting "up stage" to give credit. He admitted that said also that Bill Brennan had Since that time Dempsey has hurt him when they met the last his critics. He might well have Dempsey has a remarkable ability asked for the war records of some for remembering names and faces. Of the professional patriots who

During a baseball meeting at the have been assailing him ever since

PICK JACK TO WIN

Dempsey, Gibbons Names of Magic Around Retreats of S. A. Sportsmen

Virtually every Santa Ana follower of the roped arena sport expects Jack Dempsey to make short work of Tommy Gibbons when the pair mingle season by letting the St. Louis Browns mosey along in the pennant at Shelby, Mont., tomorrow afternoon for the heavyweight boxing championship of the the star first baseman, the Browns look like an ordinary baseball club, world, a round-up of opinion among the local sportsmen disclosed here today.

One ball player may not make a

George Sisler proved that this

with nine players on the field stop-

ping batted balls. With Sisler in

right side of the diamond and Sisler

But it's sort of hard to be both

The race fans like to see Jockey

Earl Sande move up in the last sixteenth with his double whip

gazing at him with open

Sande's right hand whirls

That double-whip movement is a

the horse is touched spiritedly fore and aft within the flash of an eye.

The motion, too, makes it look like

ion has won a race that otherwise

would have been lost.

to be a jockey.

team, but one can break a team.

race without his services.

While a few intimated their bethe line-up last year they lost the lief that Gibbons might win and a few others that the challenger will It isn't so much Sisler's physical last the limit, the general conpowers that the Browns need. If sensus of opinion was that Dempwas batting around .419 and sey will hammer his opponent into stealing 50 bases for them this year, submission within a few rounds.

t would help, of course. But it's As far as could be learned there the mental hazard of his absence was little wagering in Santa Ana. that is doing more to keep them Only a few bets were reported. These, it was declared, were With Sisler, they are confident; mostly 3 to 1 that Dempsey will without him, they know they win. One or two small wagers haven't got a chance. were said to have been made that
In their failure lies one of the the fight would not go six rounds. most tragic incidents of hard-luck These, it was reported, were at even money

The magic names-Dempsey and In the absence of Sisler it has Gibbons-were the sole topic of been the veteran Walter Gerber discussion around the rendezvous that gives the old infield its warped of the fight fans. conception of pep. They used to say it was Gerber who was the Santa Ana Interest Keen.

Santa Ana's interest was keen. Many hoped for a Gibbons vic-tory, but it was generally figured a battle for the "survival of the fittest," and local fans believed Dempsey the better man and the

Local persons interested in the outcome of the melee were quoted movement and push his charge un- today as follows: L. R. Crawford—Dempsey should win within six rounds. He's just der the wire while the other boys

as fast and hits twice as hard as O. K. Carr-Don't be surprised around in a figure eight so fast that if Gibbons goes the limit.

Kld Mexico-Dempsey is a cinch. Bob Gram-Who has the cigar oncession? Dr. Roy S. Horton-Who's fight-

Sande is running with the horse, and many a final drive in this fashing and when?
Spencer Collins—The champ will win by the knockout route.

It is Sande who is largely responsible for Zev's big place on the turf this year. He came east from Idathis year. He came east from Idaho a few years ago with a few lenger will never answer the bell nickels in his pocket and decided for the eighth round.

Jack Will Win It's unwise to estimate how much Sid Allender-Gibbons may put up a good fight, but Jack will win Jimmy Rhine—I'll bet a quarter on Dempsey.

Walter Walker-The champ will eat him down in a few rounds. Bob Chesnut-Dempsey has my

Harry Baade-I'll string with the Demnsey-Kearns combination H. D. Connell-I'm glad I'm not

Ed Holmes—Would like to sell Gibbons some life insurance. Boyd Ellis-It will last about our rounds-Gibbons will. Burr Shafer-Fight? I thought

the war was over. Ed Lee Nothing to it but Demp

Herb Scott-Don't be too sure Gibbons may land a lucky one. Penny Jones-Jack looks good to

Wendell Stevenson-I'll bet my clothes on the champion. Jack English-Gibbons may give

Can Lick Them Both Ben Warner-I can lick both of them in three rounds.

Stanley B. Reed-I don't know much about the boys, but Dempsey looks rough and courageous in his

Ted Cole-Don't match me with the winner. Kenneth Van Slyck Any way you take it, Shelby loses.

Joe Steele - The odds favor Dempsey, but it wouldn't surprise ne to see Gibbons win the title. Jack Iman-I can answer in two words-Jack Dempsey. Bill Cole-Dempsey hits harder.

BERKELEY, Calif., July 3 .-"The girl wonder" of the Pacific Mexico has been a credit to the

HERE'S CHALLENGER WHO MEETS CHAMP IN RING AT SHELBY



Jack Demosev 61" Weight 195 74° Reach Neck Rorear Wrist 944 Biceps 164 Chest (normal) Chest(expanded) 46" 32 Waist Thigh Calf 15/4 9" Ankle

Tom Gibbons fleight Weight Reach 17 Neck 9 Wrist Biceps 14 Chest (normal) 41 Chest(expanded) Waist 35 Thigh Calf Ankle 9/2 Age

(Above) Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul challenger, who meets Jack Dempsey a fight.

D. Z. Smith—I didn't know they were sore at each other.

Dempsey at Shelby for the world championship and (below) how the two men compare physically. Dempsey at Shelby for the world championship tomorrow afternoon,

KID MEXICO PLANS INVASION OF EAST

BY RINGSIDER

condition necessary to make a real showing, Kid Mexico, the veteran Huntington Beach middleweight boxer, probably will be on his way east within a month to try his hand in the ten and twelve-round game—a struggle in which, years ago when he was a kid in short trousers—he made his first appearance inside a ring.

inson, Phil Salvadore and Tommy O'Brion were the men who took

Since losing to these he has reversed the decision on all but Despite the temptations to which

a man in the game is always open, "The girl wonder" of the Pacific coast will make another bid this month for the woman's national singles tennis title.

Mexico has been a credit to the sport. He never has been thrown out of the ring for stalling. He never has been accused of framing a fight and, he says, he never will. His record in the ring follows. Y., to make another try for the crown worn by Mrs. Molla Mal-crown has been a credit to the sport. He never has been thrown out of the ring for stalling. He never has been accused of framing a fight and, he says, he never will. His record in the ring follows. Unless otherwise designated the contests went four rounds.

Provided he can obtain the proper backing and get himself in the

Bill Cole—Dempsey hits harder.
He will win.

Tommy Ireland—Gibbons might surprise Dempsey.
Victor Walker—I pick Dempsey.
Lloyd Fuller—The champion will retain the championship.

Art Angle—Put me down for Dempsey.
Frank Corey—Jack will knock him apart.
Paul Knauf—Tex Rickard's the winner for not promoting the fight.
"Toughy" Tyrrell—The Manassa Mauler will win.

"Red" Angell—My money's on Dempsey, but I hope Gibbons wins.
Ed Covington—Dempsey's the better football player.

He will win.

Maxico, whose real name is Todd faulkiner, believes he can accomplish more over the longer route than in the four-round game which to many mitt men is nothing more than a warming up period.

Although young in years, Mexico is old in experience. He has had approximately 275 engagements in the ring.

He lost only seven times, once by a knockout at the hands of Young George when that middle weight was in his prime several years back, and by six decisions.

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Ted Frenchie, the big colored battler, Bert Colima, regarded as the best middleweight on the coast, and Gene Cline, Salinas Jack Robinson, Phil Salvadore and Tommy Marcus, George Moss, Mike Denter of the fight.

He lost only seven times, once by a knockout at the hands of Young George when that middle weight was in his prime several years back, and by six decisions. Ted Frenchie, Jimmy O'Brion, Jimmy Cross, Young Shymer, Frankie Murphy.

Kid Henry, Paddy Dillon, Young Wilson, Scotty Walsh, Bill Row, Salion Lochron, Eddie Carlyle, Henry Cross, Fred Slavin, Kid Mack, Bd Bowers, "Biscuits" Kenny, Tom Owner, Eddie Carlyle, Henry Cross, Fred Slavin, Kid Mack, Salion Lochron, Eddie Carlyle, Henry Cross, Fred Slavin, Kid Mack, Salion Lochron, Eddie Carlyle, Henry Cross, Fred Slavin, Kid Mack, Salion Lochron, Eddie Carlyle, Henry Cross, Fred Slavin, Kid Mack, Salion Lochron, Eddie C

Paullet (6), Jimmy Bost.

Jimmy Marcus, George Moss, Mike
Doll, Geo, Green, Vic Moore, Lee
Jackson, Joe McIvor, Dick Donnelly,
Frankie Jones, George Drew, Lee
Chaney, Terry Smith, Jack Pinnell,
Ed Lynch, Al Renshaw, Al William,
Steve Dalton, Bobby Moore, Young
Burns, Red Leonard, Battling Frankie,
Young Pierce, Red Murray, Benny
Lier, Cliff Reed, Billy Alvares, Jimmy
Brown, Chief Abernathy, Willie
Lewis, Lee Jackson, Jack Mason, Lee
Matlock, Fred Harris, Salinas Jack

Champion and Challenger Wind Up Training Siege For Ring Struggle

SHELBY, Mont., July 3 .-- In a shiny new pine arena, nestling down in a cup of rolling hills, in this little but hustling cow-oil city, Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons are scheduled to meet under the afternoon sun tomorrow, for the world's heavyweight championship

The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds to a decision. James Dougherty of Philadelphia, who was favored by Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager, will be the third man in the ring.
The arena, which is about half

the size of the Rickard stadium in Jersey City, was built at a cost of \$75,000 to seat 40,000 spec The seats are selling a from \$20 to \$50. The seats are very narrow and it is going to be a job sitting on them many hours, especially if a hot Montana sun is on the job

Gibbons Gambling
Gibbons is gambling. He has agreed to take 50 per cent of the receipts after Dempsey's guarantee is taken out. Perhaps Tommy will owe himself money after the fight is over, for \$300,000 looks ike a big bunch of money even out here, where money doesn't go very far, anyhow. Dempsey says he expects to

enter the ring at 190 pounds and Gibbons will probably be about 10 pounds lighter. Jack Kearns trainer, will head the force in Dempsey's corner. Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, will be in Gib bons' corner, with a corps of as-

It has been announced that the Dempsey-Gibbons fight will staged at 3 p. m., Rocky Mountain time, which is 4 p. m. central standard; 5 p. m. eastern stand ard and 6 p. m. daylight savings time on the Atlantic coast. On the Pacific coast this will be p. m. standard.

3 Hotels Packed There are only three hotels in Shelby, but tents have been put up all over the town and the Northern railroad has put in force four miles of new sidetracks, where it has accommoda tions to park thirty special trains, where customers are expected to eat and sleep.

Refreshment stands of all kinds have appeared all over town and outside of the Pullman customers. most of the eating will be of the hot dog variety.

The county has also provided immense parking spaces for autos and plenty of reservations for parties who desire to camp and these spaces have been filling up the ast few days.

coff, Salinas Jack Robinson, Mike Doll, Joe Golindo, Willie Hunt.
Joe McGurk, Young Ketchell, Clare Bromeo, Sailor Larry, Kid Wagner, Johnny Meyers, Young George, Salnas Jack Robinson, Jay Clark; Ray Veal, Steve Dalton, Bert Tribby, Toung George, Jack Iman (three imes), Leo Matlock (twice), Spike Celly, Gene Cline (twice), Billy Gibbs, Sailor Ritter, Al St. John, Al Gene Cline (twice), Billy Gibbs, Sailor Ritter, Al St. John, Al Sommers (twice), Steve Biss, Ernie Perrin.
LOST BY K.O.—Young George (3).
LOST BY M.O.—Young George (3).
LOST BY M.O.—Young George Gene Cline, Salinas Jack Robinson, Bert Colima.

EXHIBITIONS - Frank Olmstead Chain, K. O. Price, Johnny Coul Billy Murray, Terry McGovern lie Hunt, Jack Fitzgerald, Frit land, Sailor Ed Petroskey, Day Shade, Ever Hammer, Herb White

Hamilton was invincible in the pinches and Pittsburgh won easily from St. Louis 4 to 1

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and won from Washington 13 to 1.

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Mexico, Huntington, vs. Biss, Long Beach, 158 lbs. Belmont hotel about four years he falled to get in a uniform, but ago, Dempsey strutted through the has never said a word in defense of himself and he is to be papermen, baseball celebrities and hotel guests. He was surrounded by a crowd and among a score or more who were introduced to him to be married, but he so far has held to two hits for six innings, was a writer, new in New York designation and thinks it may make some difference in her style of play. "More dignified anyway," beld to two hits for six innings a writer, new in New York designation and the handle year of the mound in the clinchmati Reds drove Alextender from the mound in the bushes. He hardly could have had more than and he is caught the name and he scarcely could have had more than a casual glance at the stranger," (END CHAPTER II.)

Belmont hotel about four years he falled to get in a uniform, but he has never said a word in defense of himself and he is to be married. But he has never said a word in defense of himself and he is to be married. But his to be married and thinks it may make some difference in her style of play. "More dignified anyway," but sit.

WON BY K. O.—Emer Ramsey (12), Rocky Jermain (3), Lefty Brym (12), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (12), Speedy McLought (3), Kid Henry (2), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (3), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (1), Brock Krause, Herman Stiner, Paddy Division (1), Frankle Murny (2), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (3), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (2), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (2), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (3), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (3), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (3), Rocky Miller, Liou Munings, Tom Mallows (1), Draw (1), Buck (2), Normal Mallows (1), Prankle Murny (2), Rocky Jermain (3), Kid Henry (3), Rocky Jermain (3)

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News from Orange County

ORANGE CLOCK

ORANGE, July 3.-Whotta life! The last glimmer of hope for the capture of the burglars who entered the E. H. Smith and Brothers jewelry store last Thursday night has all but been suffed out.

Lucky Rings Gone. If a trayful of Chinese alleged "Good Luck" rings mean anything, these burglars are as immune from apprehension as an automobile is

In an additional checkup of things taken from the store, it was discovered that the burglars had taken a tray of bracelets, some odds and ends, and the good luck

from getting the hives.

E. H. Smith believes he knows why a large stock of silverware other costly jewelry was not disturbed. Hanging on the wall of the shop is a clock that winds by electricity. In winding, it starts

Clock is Timely.

According to Mr. Smith, the business college.

LA HABRA SPEAKER

(Special to The Register) LA HABRA, July 3.—Attorney Z. B. West of Santa Ana was the speaker at the Community church Sunday evening. A two-reel motion picture taken from the life of

A male quartette was

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. can set off fireworks of all kinds, and Mrs. G. F. Walker and Mrs. to his heart's content. L. Balcom and family joined Mr. J. L. Balcom at Arrowhead Lake Saturday evening. Mrs. Balcom remained with her husband for the

The roads are in good condition. The still smouldering ruins of the \$100,000 fire at San Bernardino could be easily seen from the celebration of Independence Day

The La Habra business men's ball team won the game from the Jimmie and his sister Susie cannot American Legion of Whittier Sun-day, 5 to 4. Ed Lawrence, pitcher until 5 a. m. that Chief Eells and of La Habra team, scored the win-ning run on a Texas leaguer. It there need be no damper in the The California farm bureau fed-ation will entertain the case of the season.

The restricted was the first game of the season.

eration will entertain with motion the firing of explosives is prohibit pictures, the La Habra farm center ed extends along Spadra road from at the grammar school auditorium Whiting avenue to Santa Fe ave-Wednesday evening, July 11, at 8 nue on the north, Highland avenue o'clock. The pictures feature the on the west. Walnut avenue on the farm bureau activities in the state. south and Harvard avenue on the Grant Kinney of Berkeley will have east. The penalty for the viola charge of the showing. The show tion of the ordinance, according to consists of ten reels. There will be two reels of farm bureau topics, half of that many days in jail. one reel of travel pictures and comedy and a six-reel feature.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stamps of bration of Independence Day in Redondo Beach were week-end Fullerton, though a large number visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. of small private parties Stamps of La Habra home acres. planned. All of the business hous-Mrs. John Bradford and two chil-dren returned home with them for stores and restaurants plan to re-

entertaining her mother, Mrs. Allen, and her brother and sister of San Luis Obispo. The small son of Mrs. H. Hen-

best, who has been ill, is better. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of South Hiatt street Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Berk of Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Bard of Brawley on their way to Sacramente, stop

ped over at the home of their old friend, Mrs. H. H. Statensburger of College avenue. Miss Caroline Waters of Los An-

geles was a week-end visitor of reorganization meeting of the Mrs. H. H. Stautesburger.

NEWPORT POSITION

(Special to the Register) NEWPORT BEACH, July After the mass meeting held here last night the city trustees held a chosen as secretary and treasurer ers inches through the mains; the visiting at the W. L. Shatto home, meeting and elected Harry Welch to succeed Mrs. Alex Elmslie who new pipe will double the volume is detained in Pasadena, where

his salary direct from the city cof-fers and make him a city officer. Elise Armitage.

Opening of Newport Dance Pavilion tomorrow afternoon, July 4th. Dancing afternoon and eve-

BURGLAR FINDS BREA GIRLS SHINE IN HIGH SCHOOL STUDIES; WILL GO TO COLLEGES



(Special to The Register) BREA, July 3 - Two of the cut with a cough and a sneeze, prominent high school graduates and then proceeds to make a noise of Brea have selected the Calilike an electric car running over fornia Christian college as their next school. A third will go to

thing evidently was seized with a desire to wind itself just about Fullerton union high school Alcyotime the burglars were doing nian society, was an honor stu-At any rate, Mr. Smith wants to know which is the luckier, so far as he is concerned; whether it was the "Good Luck" rings, or whether it was the staid and prosaic, albeit somewhat noisy and prosaic, albeit somewhat noisy and state of the state university there.

Lenora Underwood, a graduate term. She will attend the California Christian college in Los Angeles and will also take several this year of the Fullerton high school. She will attend California Christian college and will also secretary of the state university there.

Lenora Underwood, a graduate dent body and also secretary of the state three years of break take year to finish here to break year to finish here to be school education in the union high school. She will attend California Christian college and will also take several this year of the Fullerton high school, was secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent branch dent branch dent branch dent body and also secretary of the state work at the southern branch dent branch den their fastest burgling, and just as dent during all her high school they grabbed the goodluck rings, it

FULLERTON, July 3.-From

a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight, with

the exception of a very small dis-

trict, young America in Fullerton,

Interpret 1910 Ordinance

ing of the city ordinance dated in

1910, it is the sense of the city

The restricted district in which

There will be no official cele

(Special to The Register)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 3.

-Fourteen women attended the

Women's Auxiliary of the Amer-

in Fullerton.

While this is not the exact word-



In Ceremonies At

(Special to The Regiscer)

Masons to Assist

ORANGE, July 3. - The Girl

Scouts of Troop One returned Saturday from their annual outing. They spent a most enjoyable week at Balboa Island where they had unusual opportunities for both swimming and hiking.

Leaders Helpful

Mrs. H. G. Upham, their captain, Miss Emily Jameson, the Lieutenant, and Miss Nita Walton accompanied the girls and were important factors in the success of the

Nineteen girls met on the morning of June 23 and loaded their baggage onto Mr. Bay's transfer truck for the trip to the beach. Sunday morning a Sunday school inent in dramatics and took one tain. Monday the girls walked to the Palisades and enjoyed the swimming in that part of the bay. Stunt Night Enjoyable

successfully at the end of the Wednesday evening was stunt school term under the direction night and each patrol was asked She is a to contribute toward the evening's nember of the national Alcyonian entertainment.

society and will attend Heale's Yucca Patrol gave a very clever and amusing song which was acted out by Louane Leech and Geneva spent her first three years of Copelan.
high school in Illinois and came to Live (

Live Oak Patrol presented judge and jury act in Lush presided as chief justice. Sycamore patrol read an original horoscope which had been written about the girls and chaperones. Thursday was visitors day and luncheon was served at noon to

fifty-five people. Friday evening the Newport Beach scout troop, under the lead-ership of their captain, Miss Germain, entertained the Orange girls with a weiner bake on the sand. Songs, yells and games made the time fly quickly.

Vote Honor Scout Upon their return to camp Friday night the girls voted Louane Leech the honor scout of the year. conclusion of each camp one girl is chosen who has done the most to make the camp a success and has shown the best scout Visitors to Newport Beach and Balspirit. She is given a solid gold scout pin as a symbol of this boa tomorrow will find the streets

Helen Frerking won it two years ago and Lois Hallman won it last dent of the California Construction summer.

Get Out Paper A new item was introduced into the camp this summer in a camp paper called the "Daily Spasm." t was edited by the girls and was read each evening as a part of the Both sides of Central avenue are program. The following girls attended open from Main street to B street. camp:

Elaine Zeller. Edith Lush has been open for some time. Bay Cleona Strickland, Edith Stoner, Hester Claypool, Virginia Shoopen to traffic July 4. The paved Smith, Louane Leech, May Wheelroad into Newport is completed. er.

Frances Hallman, Lois Hallman, All paving on the Coast boulevard Margaret Frerking, Margaret Gilchrist, Katherine Johnson, Polly Todd, May Benson, Bertha French, square feet of five-inch paving Geneva Copelan, Agnes Durbin, and 825,887 square feet of eight-inch Edith Durbin, Peg Crawford, paving had been laid. This required Mrs. Upham, Miss Jameson, Miss 2.272 barrels of cement and 23,800

additional in order to complete their work due to delays in receiving materials and other causes. It

ORANGE, July 3 .- A business en's baseball league comprising twelve teams, has been organized by the Y. M. C. A. and will open the season next Monday night at 7:30 at the Orange union high school athletic field. The field has been equipped with flood lights.

To Use Big Ball.
According to C. E. Morrow of the Y. M. C. A. this idea of a business men's league has been in the naking for some time. In the p.aking for some time. In the games, an indoor baseball will used because of its size, making used because of its size, making it easier to see.

Fred Johnson of the "Y" will umpire the games, assisted by some N. S. McDougall spent yesterday local men. The season will run COSTA MESA, July 3.—Work in Los Angeles on business. Mrs. into September, each team playing

"On some nights it will be necessary for us to double up be-

Automobile Club Has New Quarters On Orange Plaza

ORANGE, July 3.-The Automobile Club of Southern California has opened offices in Orange at 100 West Chapman avenue on the plaza. Mr. A. P. M. Brown is in charge of the new quarters.

Situated in the office of the Lyon Realty company, and on one of Orange's busiest and most traveled corners, the new location for the auto club is said to be an ideal one from point of service.

return July 16. Among Orange people at Newport Sunday were Hester Claypool, Veima Curl, Fred Amsbry, Lela McDanel, Mildred Brelje, and Angela Maag. The auditorium will be designed to seat 650 people. The completion of the grammar three by creating two brothers, Edward Fullerton and Arthur W. Barnes, and two sisters, Mrs. Logan Jackson and Mrs. B. T. Bryan. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams**

\$12,000 Bond Issue

(Special to the Register)

mer bed.

Miss Lois Hallman left Monday or a two weeks vacation. She will the completion of the grammar vived by her husband, Edward;

At Newport Passes

NEWPORT BEACH, July 3 .- By garet Carr, 57, for the past 36 a vote of twenty-eight to three citi- years a resident of Orange, died

Personals

ORANGE, July 3.—Miss Lela McDanel, assistant at the Chamber of Commerce, was operated upon Saturday, but was not confined to

Funeral Monday for

Well Known Resident

ORANGE, July 3 .- Mrs. Mar-



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



La Habra Building

NEWPORT BEACH, July 3.

in much better conditiion, accord-

ing to A. P. McComas, superinten-

company, which has been laying

pavement here. There are three

entrances to Newport Beach

Coast Boulevard Completed.

The north side of Central avenue

Mr. McComas showed that 390,

square yards of rock and sand. It has cost the company nearly \$25,000

completed.

the east end of it, will be

EDITH SPICER

the girls' league. She was prom-

of the leading roles in "Golden

Days" which was produced so

Alice Chansler, the third girl,

of Miss Marion Helm.

business colloge.

LA HABRA, July 3. - The cornerstone of the Lincoln grammar school, a building which will cost \$55,000 to construct, will be laid Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the supervision of the Masonic Grand lodge of California. David J. Reese of Ventura has been named by the grand master to act for him at the ceremonies here. The other grand offices will be filled by Masons from the Fullerton lodge, with which many La Habra Masons are affiliated.

The Masons will gather at law which will be followed by the the social hall and march to police department in governing the the Walnut street grounds. headed by a band. An address will be delivered and the cor-It is even possible that if little nerstone, containing copies of papers and other interesting articles, will be sealed and laid. The Lincoln school is the third grammar school for

ORANGE, July 3 .- Rapid deby realtors, following the erection main closed and arrangements of the Orange Community Oil pany stopped sending us rock and Mrs. Hays of Stewart Station is have been made by a large number company derrick.

will have a wonderful growth," one ment. of the members of the firm said yesterday. "These lots have been old, mainly upon the strength of company bringing in this

\$107,000 Worth of Irrigation Pipes Are Laid at Mesa

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ta Ana Post will be asked to supervise the rites, Friday evening, July 20. Following the business meeting, the men from the Legion will be asked to join with the guests at an informal party in the Woman's Club house. The committee in charge of the party arrangements consists of Mesdames A. Armitage, Walter Tubach and James Wallin.

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Shatto. They will live at 2526 Lucerne Avenue. Mr. Bruns has secured employment with a prom-T. R. Vincent, one of the char-

meeting and elected Harry Welch of Phoenix, Ariz., advertising and publicity manager for the city of Newport Beach. His salary was set at \$350 a month.

Mr. Welch came to the harbor to accept the position of secretary-Harbor chamber of commerce but it was later found advisable to pay his salary direct from the city cof-

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's. Francisco. Traveling north on the Turner are members of a party L. E. Lippincott, Saxophone and coast route, they expect to return who are now touring the northern Clarinet teacher. Phone 1489-J. over the valley route.

means more to the company to complete the work as soon as possible, than it does to anyone else, oc-cording to Mr. McComas. Continuing ,he said: Shortage Is Felt. "The one great trouble has been relopment of Orange is predicted that we have been at the mercy of

company derrick.

One concern, the Lyon Realty company, reports the sale of 13 lots, representing \$14,000, during lots, representing \$14,000, during could not supply ecment it cost the could not supply element elem "One thing is certain, and that is that if oil is struck here, Orange on thousands of barrels of ce-

The Temple Baptist tabernacle was moved from its location on South Hiatt street to the church of Mrs. H. Larter, 112 Eighth is under way on the streets of McDougall planned to attend the every other one.

TUSTIN, July 3—Rev. and Mrs. h. Tusting, July 3—Rev. and Mrs. in Los Angeles on business. Mrs. in Los Angeles on business. Mrs. in Costa McDougall planned to attend the every other one. property on North Hiatt street. A street and assured the future suc- Costa Mesa for installing \$107,000 Presbyterial meeting at the Im-

secured employment with a prom The present capacity of the irri- inent law firm.

ON VACATION.

County Horticultural commisponer A A Brock accompanied postmistress of the local office, sioner A. A. Brock, accompanied represented Tustin at the Postpart of the state.

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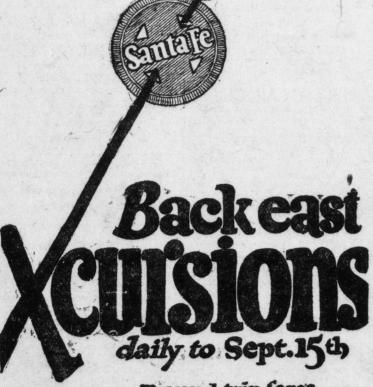
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She added a word of thanks to

CHAPTER IV

She was painted white and fur-

ed to the water; and while the

"Have you noticed that man?"

Mark shook his head.

"He is an Italian.

She called to the boatman.

"Stand out a mile or so, Doria,"

He had turned at Jenny Pen-

"Giuseppe Doria has a wonder-

-some place near Ventimiglia."

dred steps were climbed and they

It was fifty yards long and cov-

ered with sea gravel. Two little

brass cannon thrust their muzzles

lover the parapet to seaward and

the central space of grass about

"Could anybody but an old sailor have created this place?" asked

A middle-aged man with a tele

the terrace to greet them. Ben

bent grass, over deep-set, sulky

was underhung, giving him a pug

nacious and bad-tempered appear

ance. Nor did his looks appear

to libel the old sailor. To Brendon, at any rate, he showed at first

"You come I see," he said, shak-

no very great consideration.

"You've lost two days."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS.

The Board of Education of Santa Ana, will receive bids for \$100,000 insurance for the new Junior High building in course of construction on South Main St.

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His uncovered head blazed

flaming, close-clipped hair

stood on the terrace above.

The boat turned west presently,

The solitary sailor who

BEGIN HERE TODAY Mark Brendon, famous criminal and able to come here for a few investigator, is taking holiday on hours." Dartmoor and is engaged by Jenny Pendean to solve the mystery him and a regret that his holiof her husband's disappearance. day was being spoiled by her trag-Michael Pendean is last seen in the edy. company of Jenny's uncle, Robert

Redmayne, when the two go to work on a new bungalow for the Pendeans near Foggintor Quarry.

A MOTOR BOAT lay off Kings-wear Ferry when Mark Bren-Blood is found on the floor of don arrived. the cottage and several witnesses testify to having seen Robert ride nished with teak. Her brasses and away on his motor bicycle with a machinery glittered; the engines heavy sack behind the saddle.

A report comes that Redmayne ward, while aft of the cabins and

visited his boarding house saloon an awning was rigged over since the disappearance of Mi- the stern. A cement sack from the controlled the launch was in the new bungalow is found in a rabbit act of furling this protection hole at a far distance from the against the sun as Mark descendscene of miystery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AN HOUR later Mark Brendon there and he saw Jenny Pendean. had packed a bag and started in a police motor car for Paignton. He called at Robert Redmayne's toric castles that stood on either lodgings after he had eaten some bank of the entrance to the harbor. supper at the Singer Hotel. There Mrs. Pendean pointed to the might see and hear something of the vanished man's future wife forward. He had taken off his and her family. At No. 7 Marine hat and was singing very gently to Terrace the landlady, a Mrs. Med-way, could say little. Captain Red-to be heard against the drone of mayne was a genial, kind-hearted, the engines. His song was from hot-headed gentleman, she an early opera of Verdi. told Mark.

Brendon examined the motor bicycle with meticulous care. There was a rest behind the saddle made from Turin but has worked in Engof iron bars, and here he detected land for some time." A fragment of stains of bleed. tough string tied to the rest was she said.

Later in the day Brendon re- see the coast line." turned to his hotel and introduced himself to Miss Reed and her fam- and altered their course for the ily to find that her brother, Robert open sea. Redmayne's friend, had returned She and her parents dean's voice and shown Mark a the brown, bright, clean-shorn face of were sitting together in lounge when he joined them. All great beauty. to be much three appeared shocked and painfully mystified. ful story about himself," con-None could throw any light. Mr. tinued Mrs. Pendean. "Uncle Ben None could throw any light. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were quiet, elderly people who kept a draper shop in London; their daughter revealed the last of the Dorias of-I forget more character.

"Did you ever hear Captain Redmayne speak of his niece and her husband?" Brendon inquired, and little bays with sandy beaches, and anon skirted higher and sterner Flora Reed answered: precipices, which leaped six hun-

"He did; and he always said that Michael Pendean was a dred feet aloft. 'shirker' and a coward. He also Percher amon assured me that he had done with nest stood a small house with winhis niece and should never forgive dows that blinked out over the her for marrying her husband. But channel. It rose to a tower room that was before Bob went to in the midst, and before the front Princetown, six days ago. From there he wrote quite a different stood a flagstaff and spar, from story. He had met them by the point of which fluttered a red chance and he found that Mr. Penensign. dean had not shirked but had done good work in the war and got and presently grounded her bow on

'You have neither seen nor heard of the captain since?"

"Tell me a little about him, Miss Reed," said Mark, "Captain Redmayne. I hear, had suffered from shell shock and a breath of poison gas also. Did you ever notice any signs that these troubles had

left any mark upon him?"

"Yes," she answered. "We all the flagpole was neatly surrounded did. My mother was the first to with a decoration of scallop shells.

point out that Bob often repeated "Was he a man you can con- Brendon.

ceive of as capable of striking or killing a fellow creature?" The lady hesitated.

"I only want to help him." she digo Redmayne was square and "Therefore I say that, solid with the cut of the sea about answered. given sufficient provocation, I cau him. imagine Bob's temper flaring out, with and I can see that it would have and he wore also a short, red been possible to him, in a moment beard and whiskers growing of passion, to strike down a man. grizzled. But his long upper lip He had seen much death and was was shaved. He had a weatherhimself absolutely indifferent to beaten face-ruddy and deepen-Yes, I can imagine him ing to purple about the cheek doing an enemy, or fancied enemy, a hurt; but what I cannot imagine bones-with eyebrows, rough as him doing is what he is supposed eyes of reddish brown. His mouth to have done afterward-evade the consequence of a mistaken act."

"And yet we have the strongest testimony that he has tried to con-ceal a murder—whether committed by himself, or somebody else, we cannot yet say."

"I only hope and pray, for all our sakes, that you will find him," she replied, "but if, indeed, he has betrayed into such an awful Yard can't find a poor soul that's crime, I'do not think you will find gone off his rocker!

"Why not. Miss Reed? But I think I know. What is in your mind has already passed through your brother."

"I'm doing it, ain't I? It's here She nodded and put her hand- for you.

kerchief to her eyes.

Mark Brendon thanked her for ner information repeated his growing conviction that the subject of their speech had probably committed suicide. For two days the detective remained at Paignton and devoted all his energy, invention, and experience to the task of discovering the vanished men.

Then Brendon prepared to return to Princetown. He wrote his intention to Mrs. Pendean and informed her that he would visit Station Cottages on the following evening. It happened, however. that his letter crossed another and his plans were altered, for Jenny Pendean had already left Princetown and joined Mr. Bendigo Redmayne at his house, "Crow's Nest," beyond Dartmouth. She

wrote: "My uncle has begged me to come and I was thankful to do so. I have to tell you that Uncle Bendigo received a letter yesterday from his brother, Robert. I begged him to let me send it to you in-stantly, but he declines. Uncle Bendigo is on Captain Redmayne's side I can see. He would not, I am sure, do anything to interfere with the law, but he is convinced that we do not know all there is to be told about this terrible thing. The motor boat from 'Crow's Nest' will be at Kingswear Ferry at two o'clock tomorrow and I Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF POVING WILL, ETC.

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Ignion of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinary and the California of the Word Timprovenent.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinary of the County of Orange, State of California, which time and place in the County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and haddenson at which time and place in the County of Orange, State of California, which time and place in the County of Orange of the County of Orange o

man did so. Brendon's eye's brightened, for a passenger already occupied the boat; a woman sat The boat was speedy and she

"I want Mr. Brendon to "Aye, aye, ma'am," he answered

tells me that he claims descent ornia, excepting therefrom that por-cion lying West of a line established between the Irvine Company and foseph Yoch, by deed recorded in Book 95, page 338 of Deeds, records of Orange County, California.

of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale will be cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the amount bid to be paid at the time of the sale, and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court, or upon such terms and credit as may be acceptable to the undersigned Executor and approved by said Court at the time of the confirmation of sale. Deed and certificate of title will-be furnished at the expense of the passed a panorama of cliffs and Percher among them like a bird's furnished at the expense of the

there stretched a plateau, whereon must be in writing and may be de-livered to the undersigned executor personally, or left at the office of B. E. Tarver, Suite 12-14 First Na-tional Bank Bldg., in the City of Santa Ana, California, at any time after the first publication of this no-tice and before making the sele. Said The motor launch slowed down property will be sold in one or more of said lots. the engine, flung a gangway stage ashore, and stood by to hand Jenny

heard of the captain since?"

"Indeed, no. My last letter which you can see, came three days ago. In it he merely said he would be back yesterday and meet me to bathe as usual. I went to bathe and looked out for him, but of course he didn't come."

"Tell me a little about him. Miss depends and stood by to hand Jenny Pendean and stood by to hand Jenny Pendean and the detective to the Br. The sale of said Lot 8, in Block "B". Roger's Addition above mentioned, will be made subject to a lease thereon which expires october 1st, 1923, and the sale of Lot 26, in Block "B" of Roger's Addition, above mentioned, will be made subject to two leases thereon both of which expire october 1st, 1923.

Mark followed her until two hum
"Tell me a little about him. Miss dred steps were climbed and they

E. E. VINCENT, recutor of the Estate of Nathan B. E. TARVER, Attorney for Executor

ORDINANCE NO. 217 ORDINANCE NO. 217
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING
DRUNKENNESS IN THE COUNTY
OR ORANGE OUTSIDE OF INCORPORATED CITIES AND PRESCRIBING THE PUNISHMENT
THEREFOR.
The Board of Supervisors of the
County of Orange do ordain as folows:

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lows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any public place or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, park, railway depot, plaza or public square in a state of drunkenness or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of incorporated cities.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to be on any private premises or any private house in a state of drunkenness or intoxication to the annoyance of other persons.

Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars or be confined in the County Jail for a period not to exceed fifty dollars or be confined in the County Jail for a period not to exceed fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

This ordinance shall take effect in thirty days from and after its adoption, and prior to fifteen days from the passage thereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

Ayes: Supervisors—T. B. Talbert,

ing hands. "No news?"
"None, Mr. Redmayne."
"Well, well! To think Scotland against the same.
Ayes: Supervisors—T. B. Talbert.
S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon
O. Whitsell and George Jeffrey.

"You might have helped us to do so," said Mark shortly, "If it's true that you've had a letter from your brother."

"I'm doing it sin't I? It's hard a letter from the sound in the sound of the sound of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of the
County of Orange, State of California.
(SEAL)
State of California, County of Orange. ss.

ange, ss.
I, J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the
County of Orange, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, hereby cerange. State of California, hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, held on the 26th day of June, 1923, at which meeting were present: Supervisors: T. B. Talbert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell and George Jeffrey. The foregoing Ordinance consisting of three sections were considered, section by section and each section separately considered, and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Supervisors—T. B. Talbert, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsel an George Jeffrey.

Noes: Supervisors—none.

Absent: Supervisors—none.

Noes: Supervisors—none.
Absent: Supervisors—none.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, this 26th day of June, A. D. 1923.
(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, on the 18th day of June, 1923, passed Ordinance of Intention No. 722, to order an improvement in said city, namely, to extend and open as extended Valencia Street in the City of Santa Ana, to the uses of public travel, described as follows:

Located in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and beginning at the point of intersection of the North line of Edgewood Road with the Northerly ex-NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS.
The City of Santa Ana will sell to the highest bidder for eash, one frame building, 12x30 ft., now used as tool house and located in Birch Park. Building to be moved from present location. Sealed bids will be received in office of City Clerk up to the hour of 5 P. M. Monday, July 16th, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Anderson, Deceased.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Anderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 13th day of July, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California.
County of Orange, State of Cal

nerepy made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 722, which is dated the 18th day of June, 1923.

W. G. KNOX,

ORDINANCE NO. 216

Ordinance Granting to Thomas

and required by law and by resolution so passed as afore-and as set forth in the notice of WHEREAS, said Board of Super-

WHEREAS, said Board of Superdiscors further resolved that sealed
dids for said franchise be received by
said Board of Supervisors up to the
hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 26th
day of June, 1923, and that sealed
bids be opened at said last mentioned
time and date, and that said franchise be thereupon struck off, sold,
and awarded to the person, firm, of
corporation making the highest cash
bid therefor, as and in the manne
reprovided by law, and at said meeting

sterm, conditions, and restrictions insaid resolution to passed as the motion of said resolution of passed and the condition of the conditio

Legal Notice at the cost and expense of said grantee, which cost by the acceptance

Legal Notice

therein or thereon of a franchise. Section 2. The said Thomas W. Simmons, his successors and assigns are hereby granted the above mentioned franchise for the term of forty years from and after the date when this ordinance takes effect.

Section 3. That said franchise. I be paid for the faction of the faction of the paid for the faction of the faction nis ordinance takes effect.

Section 3. That said franchise, ight, privilege and permission is ranted to said Thomas W. Simmons, its successors and assigns upon the collowing terms and conditions here-

ighway and so located as to con-brant to any order of the Board of upervisors in regard thereto, and ot to interfere with the use of the ighway for travel. The grantee of aid franchise shall have the right, ubject to such regulations as are low or may hereafter be in force to nake all necessary excavations in aid highways for the construction and repair of said pipe lines, traps, namboles, appliances and attach-ments. by suit.
Section 19. The said grantee shall

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the payment of such additional sum as they may find due hereunder, and any and all sums due under said franchise, if not paid may be collected

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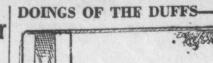
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NOTICE—My property at address be-low is for sale by owner only. No agents. Mrs. E. H. Cheney, 825 No. Parton. MY property at 5th and Porter streets off the market. L. A. Ludwig. Sold. Transaction made by Coe Brothers. Third and Spurgeon Streets.

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NOTICE TO AGENTS-211 E. 10th is off market, R. H. Rogers.

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FOR SALE or will trade for high grade radio set, payment on lot, auto or what have you? 88 note Lauter piano with built on player, lots of music rolls and roll cabinet. Phone 541-R. FOR SALE by owner, equity in six room modern house, large lot, lots of fruit, double garage, half block from car line. Well located, north end. Would consider trade on smaller house. X, Box 24, Register.

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FOR SALE—Three room house and garage, lot 50 by 400 ft. on 17th St. not close in, \$1600, \$100 cash, balance \$25 monthly including interest. Phone owner, 1120-J.

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage. 602 East 4th St.

FOR RENT-Furnished apt., David-son Court, 616 West 4th. FOR RENT—3 room apartment and bath, also for sale genuine leather bed davenport. 319 E. Pine. Phone 781-M.

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Yesterday's answer:



The letters engraved on the five buttons shown in the drawing are E, I, T, R, and G, which may be formed into the word TIGER. In the upper drawing, the letter E seems to be an F, while the T, up side down and partially concealed, may be mistaken for an L.

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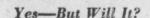
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IF \$50 cash is too much to pay
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FOR SALE—Nice large furnished San
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FOR SALE—Self feeder Owens Pea and Bean Thresher, 18 inch cylinder, used one season, Combination Ventura bean and beet cultivator, 4 horse Fresno scraper, Silep scraper, 3 inch wagon with beet bed, traller tongue, also noger tongue, bean planter, fanning mill, will clean beans, peas or any small seeds, 4 foot and 6 foot disc, 16 inch walking steel beam plow, 2 gang solid comfort plow (2 new shares never used), buck rake, gas engine, 50 and 30 gallon gas tanks, hay fork, beet and bean forks, rabbit hutches, De Laval cream separator, 20 inch horse collar, pair stretchers, 5th horse collar, pair stretchers, 5th chain. Address 614½ 9th St., Huntington Beach, Phone 622.

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must sell.

snape. UIPLEX—\$5250, \$500 cash, balanc by month. Very close in, rente for \$66 month. How much inter est is the income on investment HARDY & HARDY



ALL WALL PAPER 1-2 OFF

THE GREEN-MARSHALL REMOVAL SALE 222 West 4th

Compulsory patriotism sounded as the aim of new school 10-round no decision scrap with and Dye. legislation effective in California Frank Moran. this coming school year, copies of the new laws and of revisions of old laws, which were being scanned at the office of J. A. Cranston, city school superintendent,

today, indicated. The constitution, stated an emphatic document, shall be taught to all students in the schools from innings. May 1, 1920, Brooklyn and the eighth grade through the col- Boston played a 26-inning tie; May lege years. High school seniors 2, Brooklyn lost to Philadelphia manency of the spirit of the Pilgrim before being granted their diplo-10-9, in the 13th inning; May 3, the fathers. He cited the conversation mas must pass an examination on Dodgers went back to Boston and of Roger Babson with the presithe constitution and kindred sub- lost to the Braves 2-1 in 19 innings. jects, according to the code.

Teachers Also Tested

The new law plays no favorites. Teachers also must pass an examination on the constitution, or must be able to show credits in patriotism courses, according to

its provisions.
Schools trustees are relieved of all responsibility in case of damage suits or other legal actions brought against the school district, according to another new school law, which states that the district attorney must act, in all cases for the school board, without son addition Thursday

Previous to the last session of

boards resigned in a body when the attorney general ruled that members of the school board were responsible in damage suits, based, for eaxmple, on a child being hurt while playing on the school grounds. The new law reverses

The new law reverses this condition. Agency Fee Fixed Teacers' employment agencies that, heretofore, demanded high percentages of salaries for placing applicants are jolted by another Ten per cent only of

toward their retirement fund. In future, the law is, teachers will pay \$12 a year into the fund with the Christian church at Coleman an enthusiastic band of persons equal payments in June and De-Bros. un Cember. Teachers heretofore had Monday. paid \$1 a month, during the nine

school months of the year. Library Report at

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 3. Ed Huston was appointed on the ibrary Board to succeed A. M. O'Brien who has moved to Santa Ana at the regular meeting of the city council last evening. Mrs. S. A. Moore was reappointed. The yearly report of the city librarian,

Permission was granted the Bible chautauqua for the use of the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, for an eight week meeting to commence July 22. The Woman's Relief corps was granted the use of

the city auditorium for July 17. A classified ad costs little, but bringe blg results.

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your country's Declaration of Independence. That was done years ago; for which we have occasion on July 4th to be **BUT YOU CAN SIGN**

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silk flag. Others on the commit-In how many fights did Willard tee were R. E. Dye, Edwin Mcengage while World's Champion be- Fadden, G. P. Campbell, W. fore Dempsey knocked him out? Deimling, Ralph Mosher, Robert Willard won the championship from Johnson in 1915, and during were a part of the table decorathe next four years participated tions. Two toy cannon each firing in only four bouts, three of them real powder were shot off at opwas being exhibition bouts, the other a portune occasions by McFadden

Who were the national open champions for 1913, 1916 and 1921? 1913, Francis Ouimte; 1916 "Chick" Evans; 1921, Jim Barnes. and the Rev. McPeak was intro-

What is Brooklyn's record for consecutive extra inning games?

PASSES SUDDENL

(Special to The Register.) LA HABRA, July 3.—Mrs. Amanda Crawford, wife of W. W. Crawford died at her home in McPher. after a stroke of paralysis. Her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Underwood o the legislature, a number of school Mrs. M. L. Sutton of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. W. Holt of Pomona who had come to enjoy a family reunion at the beautiful new home of the deceased were present at

er death. Mrs. Crawford went to Pomons Wednesday for treatment. She came home very happy, prepared dinner for her guest. After dinner she went in to lie down. In a few minutes she called for help. This was at 9 o'clock. She was country will be treated to a deunconscious until death. She pass- monstration of a spectacular ed away at 1:10 o'clock. Dr. Edna nature. How substantial or lastthe first month's salary of the Burgen of La Habra and Dr. Fosting it will be will depend on how teacher placed is all an agency ter of Pomona attended. She was Hiram feels about it.

the payments made by teachers er, of Bisbee, Ariz., arrived for the back in the United States on the funeral services which were con-ducted by the Rev. C. C. Root of He will be met at the dock by

times. Beach Is Approved LEGION ADOPTS NEW **SLOGAN FOR DRIVE**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. — CALIFORNIA" has been adopted the slogan for the American Hearst and others to put on the Miss Bertha Proctor was read and Legion State Wide Membership great demonstration of Johnsonian campaign which opened Wednesday, June 20th and will be carried pose of making him a Presidential on until the opening of the Fifth Annual State convention, August 27th in Eureka. The name of the call the party off in no uncertain Golden State applied to the organization, if the anticipated results are obtained, will mean, "California sent him word that if he permitted American Legion Is First on Record the demonstration to occur he

Now in America." Morgan Keaton, Department Addegree, to the people responsible jutant, has recently returned from for it. What Senator Johnson's Los Angeles, where he was in con- view of this is nobody knows. His forence with Legion officials of the southern part of the state in the interest of the membership drive which has brought 1,003 into the ranks during the past week.

Every ex-service person in the state will be approached and urged live. There probably is no one in to assist their former comrades at the world outside of Senator Johnarms in their efforts to gain pros-perity, health and happiness for at this minute whether Senator those who defended the dignity Johnson intends to seek the Presiand honor of America in 1917 and dency in 1924 or not. He may 1918 by becoming a member of the not know himself. He has been

American Legion. The District Commanders of the Forty Districts have been instructed to organize flying squadrons a certainty: The Senator will not and cover every inch of territory do anything this year or next year in their respective sectors. By that he thinks will ruin his carrying out these instructions no chances in 1928. He might, of

Is Given \$500 Fine On Possession Conviction

Pleading guilty to a charge of

where he appeared yesterday with ure in paying off when he can do' his attorney, Thomas McFadden, of so with safety to himself. But he Anaheim. At the same time a charge of driving an automobile nose to spite his face. while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, which also had Have you lost a purse? been filed against Goss, was missed, on motion of Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin. Justice Cox also collected a fine of \$15 from C. L. Dainard on a county, and for every subscriber charge of speeding.

The Register.

With flags, uniformed ex-service nen and Fourth of July noise, the Rotary club's meeting at noon today

was particularly seasonal.

The address itself, by the Rev. W. H. McPeak, of Pennsylvania, who is here as guest of the United Presbyterian church, was on a patriotic subject, "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism."

E. S. Morrow, president of the club, had named members of the club who are ex-service men as members of the committee of the day, with Ralph Smedley, of the Y. M. C. A., as chairman. S. H. Fin ley appeared in the uniform he wore as captain of Company L, Seventh Regiment, in 1898, and brought with him the company's

Conway and Elmer Heidt. Tiny flags and small firecrackers

A laughable stunt on the pro gram came when Dr. J. I. Clark was called on to administer some make-believe truth-telling serum to Charles F. Heil.

A stirring song by Robert Brown,

duced. The speaker declared that America holds a responsibility toward the he said, was the result of the per manency of the spirit of the Pilgrim dent of the Argentine republic in which the difference between the progress of Southern America and the progress of North America was declared to be a difference between a people who came, one to seek gold

and the other to seek God. 'Our American privileges," said the Rev. Mr. McPeak, "are bloodbought, and I have nothing but contempt for the man who is alien in spirit whether born in a foreign

Hiram comes marching home" the

teacher placed is all an agency ter of Pomona attended. She was may demand, according to this 52 years and 4 months old.

Senator Hiram Johnson, now enstatute.

Two daughters, Mrs. J. C. joying a non-political vacation in Europe with Mrs. Johnson, is due

Bros. undertaking parlor, Whittier who, for one reason or another, want him to oppose President Harding in 1924, either for the Republican nomination or as a third party candidate. There will he bands and fanfares of trumpets: lots of noise—a good deal of it made to order by paid noise-makers—and a great display of enthusiasm for Senator Johnson as a

Presidential candidate. Senator Is Notified All of this will happen if Senator Johnson doesn't stop it by cable or wireless. He has been notified abroad of the intention of W. R. popularity with the avowed purcandidate. He has been advised by some of his sincerest friends to

One of Senator Johnson's friends

would thereby commit himself to a

out of touch with affairs here for ex-service man or woman will be course, be mistaken about what would or would not hurt him for 1928. But it is a perfectly safe prediction that he will not leap into the arms of any third party

what is what. having liquor in his possession, J. Eddie Goss today had paid a fine tical grudges stored up in his system that he will take great pleastern that he will be is not going to bite off his own

movement or get astride any Presidential steed until he knows

Have you lost a purse? Try a classifled ad. Figure this: The Register has more

than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange there are four or five readers. Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale it has cost you to make the sale

whatever your time for the day is whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in By a classified advertisement in The Register.

TUESDAY

EVENING SALUTATION

The real joy of leisure is known only to the people who have contracted the habit of work. -Henry Van Dyke.

ENLARGE FOREIGN MARKETS

of his produce abroad than he did before the war would take the one that works. does not mean that he has sold all that could be conoverproduction.

Italy, as long as other foreign countries are forced And it is up to every automobile driver to keep almoralized currencies, and as long as large population times the wig-wag may be out of order. groups in other lands must eat less than they actually need for their best health, it is beginning at the wrong angle of the problem to declaim against American overproduction.

It would be more efficacious to find ways to stimulate and enlarge those possible foreign markets until they could absorb all that American farmers are given at Riverside during the summer of 1924. This now producing and until the peoples they represent were receiving as ample portions of foodstuffs as they need.

England saves money by buying American Liberty bonds, thereby setting a good example to Ameri-

WITH A RED COLLAR EACH

"To eight old men and eight old women on the Highclere estate, to be selected by the executors, a good thick blue coat with a red collar each.'

This paragraph concludes the many legacies specified in the will of the late George E. Stanhope M. Herbert, Earl of Carnarvon and discoverer of the tomb of the Egyptian Pharoah Tutankhamen.

For archeologists, the interest in the document lies in the fact that Earl Carnarvon's priceless Egyptian collection, with the exception of three minor pieces, British museum first, at the ridiculously low figure of 20,000 pounds. Afterwards, failing a sale, it is suggested that she try the Metropolitan in New York.

But the good thick blue coats, each with its red collar-these are more significant bequests. Conrigibly conservative at the polls.

Holding title to land, in that country, is an obligation to paternal supervision rather than an opportun- ley, but, so far, without success. ity to profit, and the earl's 16 "good thick blue coats with red collar each" are symbolic of the feudal ob-

According to a survey by the Conjoint Board of at 50,000,000 horsepower. Canada is second with 22,900,000 horsepower, Norway third with 6,500,000, for buildings before the school can be considered permanently established." fifth with 5,587,000 horsepower.

CANADA'S ATTITUDE MUST CHANGE

The refusal of Canada to co-operate with the United States to prevent the smuggling of Canadian haps in only a small way. expected.

It is no justification that Canadian laws "do not last of the lava flow is under control by Italian enprohibit the export of liquor to dry countries". The gineers under the personal direction of the Fascisti It is no justification that Canadian laws "do not idea seems to be that the Province of Ontario does not want its bootleg stuff sold to its own people, but they can by selling it to the Yankees.

This attitude was not expected of a good neighbor -and a dry neighbor. It does not tend to promote relations between two countries which have been the power. Etna is furnishing Premier Mussolini with best of friends. We cannot believe that the Canadian attitude can long remain uncorrected. Canada will eventually see its error.

THE TEMPTING SURPLUS

In one respect the surplus devedoping in the federal points in political campaigns; and even then cong- gaining office which recommended ressmen are likely to claim more credit for expenditures than for economies. They are likely to get away with such claims, too, because of the delusion affecting so many classes and localities that it is always a commendable thing to spend the nation's money authority over Etna—but just another effort to show

Surpluses breed public extravagance. That is true now no less than it was when the country was be- politics. ginning to recover from the effects of the Civil war. They not only tempt the law-makers to vote money liberally but they tempt executives to relax their vigilance over available funds.

a good watchdog, and executive insistence on making economical budgets and living up to them has a wholesome effect.

THE CROSSINGS SIGNAL

"The signal didn't work."

This reason has been given for crossings accidents. While it is not a legal reason, inasmuch as the law ceived. puts upon the driver of an automobile the responsiof an occasional situation that is worth our considera-

And sometimes the signal works when there is no scores of new houses going up on the Mesa is a train approaching. That was true of a wig-wag that 'was out of whack or something" at the Pacific Electric crossing on South Main street Sunday afternoon. For several hours this particular wig-wag swung back and forth ringing its bell and showing its danger light. The action of the wig-wag may have been due to the fact that a freight car was standing on the tracks several hundred feet from the crossing.

a matter of great concern. The careful driver does his own looking. The signal, working or not working, helps to cause him to look. It is the careless foot pole.-Redlands Facts.

driver, who, as a rule, gets into trouble at crossings. Careless drivers have been known to drive in front of trains when the wig-wags were doing their very best to stop him. Careless drivers are more likely to be deceived by a wig-wag out of order than is the

If we had our choice between the wig-wag that works when there is no donger, and the wig-wag that The fact that the American farmer has sold more doesn't work when there is danger, of course, we

There are drivers, however, who depend on the sumed abroad. Neither does the fact that he has a wig-wag. They take its inaction as meaning that big surplus left over mean that he has been guilty of the tracks are clear. And because of that fact, it is up to the railroads to use every possible effort to keep As long as bread rations are necessary in southern every wig-wag in perfect working order.

to restrict their imports of foodstuffs because of de- ways in mind the fact that once out of a hundred

State Agricultural School

- San Jacinto Register. -All ready for the Riverside State Agricultura school. The first agricultural courses in the South land in connection with the State University will be is the information given Assemblyman Chester M. Kline in a letter received Saturday from R. G. Sproul, comptroller of the state university. Mr. Sproul advises that the Resents at their June meeting adopted the program as asked for by Mr. Kline. The Comptroller further says:

"This action of the Regents having been taken so recently, the College of Agriculture has not yet had opportunity to formulate the type of work nor to select the persons who will conduct the instruction. The courses themselves cannot start until next summer since the money appropriated by the Iegislature will not be available in time to accomplfsh anything this year."

With the beginning of the courses, another big step has been taken toward the securing of the State Agricultural School at Riverside. The movement began a number of years ago in San Bernardino, when it was felt that the agriculturalists should be given more assistance in solving their problems and a committee representing all Southern California was formed. The committee met frequently and finally decided that Riverside was the most central and feasible place to locate it.

In 1917 Assemblyman Kline introduced a bill into the Legislature calling for an appropriation but he had been supported in the committee of the c

goes absolutely to the widow with the provisions the Legislature calling for an appropriation, but he that, if compelled to sell, she shall offer it to the Rritish museum first at the ridiculously low figure of \$30,000 was secured toward the project. This was used as first payment on the land. In 1921 another sum of \$141,000 was secured by Mr. Kline to com-plete payment on 'and and water, both amounts being secured only after bitter fights. The land se lected was known as the Gage tract, consisting of 300 acres of Box Springs grade, across from the sideration of them will help to make plain why the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside. All kinds English tenant farmer and farm laborer are so incorgeneral in order to get the proposed institution away from Riverside and in the San Fernando val-

ligation just as the barded war horse and the three the University budget which would put the Univerthe budget were always unsuccessful until this year when Mr. Kline succeeded in getting \$40,000 budgeted for agricultural courses for the next two years. According to a survey by the Conjoint Board of geted for agricultural courses for the next two years. Scientific Societies of Great Britain, the United States The courses will be conducted in connection with the leads all countries in developed and potential hydroelectric power. It places potential energy at 28,100, which credit cannot be given Governor Richardson in any particular the "policy" of the Marion Star. We know noth-

Etna In Politics

San Diego Union. Mount Etna, the sinister fire-mountain of Sicily appears to have entered Italian politics, though per-After bursting into liquor into this country is both deplorable and un- eruption, destroying homes and towns, threatening the countryside for miles around with an inundation of volcanic ashes, the mountain is quiescent and the premier, Signor Mussolini. Here politics enters.

Premier Mussolini is under fire, according to foreign observers, from a radical element that is bids the bootlegger go ahead and make all the money growing again in power, and there are predictions that he will be soon ousted from the place he wrested from the Reds. He relies upon certain achievements to retain his popularity. His Red opome propaganda

Mussolini and his black-shirts came into power by violence, overthrowing a Communist element already beginning to run wild; handing factory plants back to the owners from whom the Reds had taken them; rousting Bolshevik officials and employes from their berths with the government railroads and the government postal, telephone and telegraph services; aying hands upon unruly thugs and trouble-makers treasury may prove to be a misfortune. Congress is and reasoning with them by means of clubs and never much interested in surpluses, except as talking castor oil. There was nothing in his manner of points in political campaigns; and even then cong-

On the other hand, Mussolini apparently used his power to restore order where it was badly needed. Upon that effort of his he must make his appeal to retain office. His rush to Catania was not a necessary step—despite his official position, he had no when they themselves are in position to derive some himself as a practical man, coping at first-hand with intensely practical problems. So, at least, it ould appear to the observer on this side of the Atlantic. That is why we accuse Etna of entering

The result will be awaited with interest. Certain European ministries are well accustomed to being tested by violence; it is unusual, though, to see a volcano brought into action for the purpose. Yet if Mussolini is strikingly successful in the relief of Fortunately Secretary Mellon has proved himself the Sicilian towns, it may have some bearing on his threatened tenure of office.

What Costa Mesa Is Doing

Newport News.

Concrete evidence of Costa Mesa's growth is shown by the volume of freight she has received. Being unincorporated, no official data is available for reference; therefor no retter criterion can be covered than that given in the volume of freight refound than that given in the volume of freight re-

For May, 1923, over a million pounds of freight bility for driving on to a railroad track, it is indicative had been delivered to Costa Mesa by the Southern of an occasional situation that is worth our consideraof pounds brought in by truck. The bulk of these shipments comprised building material and the

Editorial Shorts

The Republican party, through the utterances of to the fact that a freight car was standing on e tracks several hundred feet from the crossing.

We have learned by experience not to depend on to the Volstead Act or such other enforcement act the wig-wag. With most careful drivers, that is not as may be upon the statute books. Which the same

Making the Trip for His Health



Only President Now

There will be a wistful feeling of regret in newspaper offices at Ever since the inception of the plan efforts have the news yesterday that President Harding had sold the Marion Star. been made by Riverside county representatives to Somehow the President will seem now remote and detached. And have the appropriations for the school put into we suspect he will find it isn't half as much for hein we suspect he will find it isn't half as much fun being an exfat roosters were symbolic of the feudal obligation of the Lord de Braose. There was nothing cheap or with its consequent fight. The efforts to get it into questions that he will want to say, things that will be struggling for expression. If he had kept the Marion Star he could walk into the sanctum, pull his coat off and at least satisfy the suppressed desire

Let us hope, at any rate, that the new owners will not change ma sed. I is one has been developed power capable of commercial utilization while this is a big step forward there is still a large special representation of the star. It might well hang the star of lot of work to be done on the Farm School propo- in the local room of every paper in America, as it does hang in the local room of the Independent-whence this was copied:

Remember that there are two sides to every question. Get both. Be truthful.

Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be decent. Be fair. Be generous. Boost-don't knock. There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody, and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering, get the facts; tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it.

Treat all parties alike. If there's any politics to be played, we will play it in our editorial columns. Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be avoided, never bring ignominy to an innocent woman or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative. Don't wait to be asked, but do it without the asking.

And, above all, be clean. Never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type. I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any

home without destroying the innocence of any child.

Worth While Verse

Out of the West we pray thee, Mother, Maid Eternal, Mother Sweet, Out of the Great, Strong West we pray thee, Straighten the pathway to our feet. Our laugh is young and we fear no danger; Our hands are strong and our breasts are deep; Pity us, Mother beside the Manger, For the sake of the little Christ, asleep.

Our high pines sing in their strong awaking, Answering the sea-waves song; The berserk breed of the West in triumph Sings with the dawn when the day is long. The sweep of our hills runs rank with beauty, Our huge Sierras are shod with gold: Life is a wine and to drink is duty Joy is a prize for the young and bold.

The heart of the West is rich and ruddy, Golden poppies, roses red, Our shining fields are a gorge of plunder Of golden grain on a golden bed. In the smile of the sun our streams are riant; Under the glory of arching skies, The Strong West stands, like a careless giant, Fronting the world with unwearied eyes

In full-fed dreams of life we slumbered Till the golden shafts of the morning rang Out of the bow of heaven and smote us, Stung us awake—as the bow-string sang.
The Old World calls to the New Born regions... Our tall pines sing by the sounding main. The Strong West laughs and his marching legions Flutter their banners on hill and plain.

Out of our Youth we pray thee, Mother, Mirror of Purity, House of Gold. In the strength of our thew-strung youth we pray thee, Strengthen our days 'gainst the sins of old, Our laugh is young and we fear no danger, And the berserk strain runs strong and deep; Pity us, Mother beside the Manger, For the sake of the little Christ, asleep.

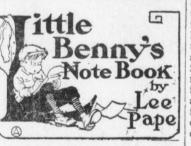
—Edwin Coolidge, in "The Redwood," University of Santa Clara, California,

Time to Smile

Here's the "Maiden's Prayer" up-to-date:
"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself—only give my darling ther a rich and handsome son-in-law."

Was \$15,000, taken out by the First Christian church. This morning C. S. Forgy took out a permit for a lit was only in fun."

\$2300 cottage at 2014 Bush. mother a rich and handsome son-in-law.'



ma sed, I ixpect Mr. and Mrs.

The dooce, either one of them's bad enuff, and both together they defy discription, pop sed. Have economic conditions. A wage of And he started to lite a cigar

and ma sed, O, by the way, that and ma sed, O, by the way, that reminds me, Willyum I had another sood ideer for a way for you to his family, to furnish habitable

Cant you ixplain it some other coming is oppressive enuff as it is,

pop sed, and ma sed, Now dont be silly, wait till you heer it, its certeny simple.

Work, because ne surers not only from tuberculosis, but also from hookworm and malnutrition. He cannot afford to do what his doctory.

An automatic airplane directed by wireless was recently tested in

and ma sed, The hole thing is, cannot give his employer better every time you feel like smoking, labor. This vicious circle can be go into a movie show, and of corse broken, but it has not yet been. they dont allow smoking in there, and nobody would wunt to smoke pickture and forget all about that you wunted to smoke, until gradually by degrees you wont even wunt to smoke in the ferst place to begin with

going to try it immeeditly, pop sed. Im going rite erround to the Little Grand and throw this cigar away outside, and dash rite in, and I'll tell you all about my sensations wen I come back, he sed. And he jumped up and ma sed, But Willyum, not now, the Hewes are com-

Who are the Hews that they should be allowed to stand in the path of progress? pop sed. And he quick went down and put on his hat and went out, ma saying, Now wat do you think of that man, he jest delibritly took idvantage of my ideer so he could get out of seeing the Hews.

Wich he proberly did, the Hews being 2 peeple that do all the tawking and none of the lissening.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files

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The Associated Chambers of Commerce last night discussed ways and means of getting money for improving the Santa Ana canyon road, which is in bad condi-

A letter from U.S. Senator Frank P. Flint to Mrs. S. M. Davis, president of the Ebell society, says that the U.S. Geographic Board refuses to sanction the change of the name of Santiago Peak to Mount Mod-jeska, in honor of Madame Modjeska, who lived for years in Santiago canyon. The board said it was inadvisable to change a name that appears on all detail maps. June ended with a new marriage license record. County Clerk W. B. Williams and Deputy J. C. Burke, that month, issued 95 licenses, which was ten more than ever issued in a single month. C. S. Hemstreet, Newport Beach

Nancy.

C. S. Hemstreet, Newport Beach "Why, Puppy and I were play sherman, was arrested on a ing," said Ruby Joan, "when all charge of selling liquor. "Oh, goodness!" she gasped. "T've got something! It's her two Roper issued eighteen permits, to- I couldn't see any more. My eyes They were just inside her head. Why, I can fix them in a minute was \$13,000, taken out by the First

U. S. Public Health Service The laboring classes in Porto, patient had been ill at all. The ill-Rico suffer greatly from tubercu- ness is probably concealed as long

Tuberculosis in Porto Rico

ed States after a five months study bund state.

In the industrial cities on the practically level coast belt it averages about 8 per cent of the total death of the island are employed in the 4 per cent, except in certain industrial towns, especially those dependent on the tobacco industry. The death rate for industrial women is higher than that for men. This condition is the exact opposite of that in the United States, and is supposed to be due to the fact that in Porto Rico industrial women are also wives, mothers, and housekeepers.

These high rates, are not due to the climate, which is both delightful and healthful, but to the conditions under which the poorer

classes live.
A survey of more than a thousand houses occupied by the labor- Of the man who has a vision, ing classes in seven of the larger cities on the island reveals that practically all of them consist of All I'm asking you to share is, two rooms, and shelter an average All I clearly want to know is, of six persons. Each room has an average floor space of less than a hundred square feet; and the total air space is considerably less Bolshevistic, anarchistic, than ten thousand cubic feet: As the one window and the door are kept closed all night long to keep out the greatly dreaded "night air," this 10,000 cubic feet has to suffice for three persons for about eight to keep healthy a man weighing debtor about 160 pounds requires about If your scheme will make it better 2,400 cubic feet of fresh air, renewed every hour, the state of air of murk, in these rooms after being occupied But whatever your suggestion, all night by three persons may be imagined. Such conditions are, of course, ideal for the transmission of tuberculosis.

The usual diet of the people for Last nite after suppir pop was the most part is also ideal for the beginning to look as if he was propagation of the disease. Black starting to feel comfortable, and coffee, rice and beans in great quantities, and sometimes bananas, oranges, and plantains complete

thirty cents to one dollar per day (generally fifty cents) makes it imgood ideer for a way for you to brake yourself of smoking. Its very simple, thats the bewty of it, Cant you ixplain it some other time, the thawt that the Hews are but the laborer cannot do better Canton do better Paris flavored with fruit assences. work, because he suffers not only such as orange, peach and straw-I shouldent be serprized pop sed, tors advise, and in consequence he France,

A comparative check by name of roll-film camera and nobody would wunt to smoke all the reported cases and reported tories in the largest watch factories in the world fifty loaves of obegin with.

Thats a marvelliss ideer and Im first official intimation that the for ladies.

losis, says Dr. J. G. Townsend, of c possible, sometimes until death the U.S. Public Health Service, and in many of the reported cases who recently returned to the Unit- until the patient was in a mori-

of the tuberculosis situation in the Most Porto Rico cities employ island. The tuberculosis death rate physicians who hold clinics for pais a little more than 200 per hun- tients at convenient places and dred thousand. This is greater who later visit patients who are than that of any state in the union unable to come in person. More of except Colorado, where the tuber- these clinics are recommended. culosis death rate is of course Other recommendations are for the enormously increased by the con- establishment of social work, the stant immigration of tuberculosis supplying of free sputum cups, betpatients, for whom there is no ter reporting of cases, increased hospital accommodations, educa-In Porto Rico, moreover, the tion of children along health lines tuberculosis death rate of the well- and the working out of a wage to-do classes is very much lower scale that will give the laborer a than that of the laboring classes.

rate; in the mountainous central sugar, tobacco, fruit raising, and portion it is less, averaging about coffee industries.

Pragmatism By Berton Braley

(As the fair-minded man ought to talk, whether he does or not.) Speak your piece without restriction,

am open to conviction, Spill your theory, your hobby or your scheme; If you've any new invention

Which you'd bring to my attention, In my eyes you'll find a sympathetic gleam. will never show derision

I won't greet him with a pharasiac smirk; Will it work?

"Panaceas socialistic.

Revolutionary doctrines which you spout, I am glad to harken to them And with friendliness I'll view them

If you'll show me how you plan to work 'em out; hours. As Rosenau estimates that Heaven knows the world's your

And will lead us out of chaos and

must ask my little question, 'Will it work?'

Will it work?' That's the query which you cannot rightly shirk!

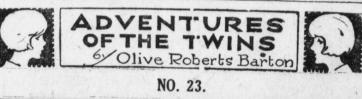
I'll be glad to aid your mission In improving your condition
If you'll brush away the doubts that in me lurk;

For the people are the jury And-like me-they're from Missouri. And the chorus which they chant is,

'Will it work?'

Lip sticks are now being sold in

minnits you'll get intristed in the Rico during the last two and one- new bread are used up each work-





Back to the little train wentfind your eyes in Lost Town," said Nancy and Nick. Nancy was car- Nick. "We've looked everywhere rying Ruby Joan and Nick, if you and asked every body but they please, was carrying the lost pup- weren't there." py that had run off with Ruby Just then Mister Punch, the con-

Joan, or (to tell you the right way ductor-man, came along to punch of it) that had taken her to Lost the tickets.
Town to look for her poor lost "Tickets." shoe-button eyes.

"Tick-ets, plea-ease," he called out. "No, no charge for babies or doggies—they ride free. I'm very lost dolly, when they were all glad you found your lost child, seated in the little Choo-Choo Ex-Madam!" press train and Mister Toots had

"So am I, thank you," said Nanstarted the engine. "We were just cy happily, "but I'll have to take playing as nice as ple in the yard her to a doctor's. She has such a hole in her poor head." And she "Who was playing?" asked stuck in her finger just to show him how badly poor Ruby Joan "Why, Puppy and I were play- was injured.

During June, Building Inspector head and I heard a rip and then eyes! They weren't lost at all! "I'm awfully sorry," said the with a needle and thread!"

Which she did at once. t was only in fun."

"Well, it's funny we couldn't (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)